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PARTICULARS OF THE SHELBYVILLE FIGHT, From a gentleman who was in Shelby ville at the time that Dave Martin made his raid into that place, we have a correct version of the affair. The guerillas entered the place at half past 5 o'clock on Friday morning, firing at random about the streets. They dismounted, gave their horses to some negro men to hold, and advanced on the court-hause, taking peaceable possession of the building. The doors were well barred, and in attempting to break them down. considerable difficulty was experienced. The noise occasioned by the thumping aroused Mr. Thomas O. McGrath, residing on the opposite side of the street. He raised the window of his house, and, with his Henry rifle, commenced firing on the scoundrels. J. H. Veach, a notorious cutthroat, took position behind a tree in the court-house yard and returned the fire of Mr. McGrath. Mc-Grath watched his opponent well, and, taking advantage of the exposure of his form, levelled his oun and fired. The aim was true, and the robber fell and died, shot through the body. He was dressed in a Confederate uniform, aside from the hat, which was Federal. A man named Smith, residing near Christiansburg was also shot in the court-house yard and died there. He was dressed in a Federal uniform. Soon after the firing commenced, John H. Masonheimer, an old discharged soldier from the 15th Kentucky volunteers, stepped out into the street, and, without atempting to shield his form, in the most cool and deliberate manner took faim with his Henry rifle and fired in rapid suc-

cession at the guerillas. A negro man holding the horses was mistaken for one of the cutthroats, and the same ball from Mr. Masonheimer's rifle killed him and two horses. The guerillas acted in the most cowardly manner, as they rushed from the courthouse and made a hasty skedaddle from the town, being frightened away by two men alone. Five horses were killed and four captured. A man named Dale, who joined the guerilla band at Boston, was fatally wounded. His horse fell in the road with him and died, about a quarter of a mile from the town. Dale was picked up and carried into a house near by, where he died in less than half an hour. He was shot in the hand and through the body. The thieves thought to make an easy capture of Shelbyville and plunder the houses, but they were sadly mistaken. Martin's family reside in the place, and he rode within ten feet of his own door. The guerillas were much demoralized in their rout, and retreated in several directions. It is thought that they will concentrate near Christiansburg. The citizens of Shelbyville are always prepared to extend to them a warm welcome. PAPAL DOCUMENTS -The Monde gives the

issued by the Pontifical government: "The Holy See retains in its documents the venerated forms which have been handed down to it for centuries. It has the Bull, the Brief, the Latin Letter, the Chirograph, and the Rescript. The Ball is on gray parchment, with a leaden seal, sub plumbo, dated in the old Roman style of the Calends, Ides, and Nones, written in Gothic characters and with abbreviations; the vowels are frequently omitted, and the adverbs and particles have conventional signs. One page can contain a great quantity of matter. The Brief is on white parchment with a seal in red ink; it bears the formula sub annulo piscatoris, is dated according to the calendar, and is more frequently signed by the Cardinal Secretary of Briefs than by the Pope. The Latin Letter is on white paper, dated like the Brief, bears a seal of red wax with the arms of the Pope, who signs it, and has for formula, Datum Romæ apud S. Petrum, etc. All these documents are in Latin. The Chirograph is frequently in Italian, and requires to be registered by a notary, for it is considered as a private act of the pontiff, and the authenticity of it cannot be left to open dispute. The Rescript is the reply made by the Pope, by the Cardinal, or by the secretary of a congregation, on the margin or on the back of a petition or consultation."

A joint stock company has been formed in London called the "Chrystal Sanitarium Company." This company proposes to do nothing less than to cover in with glass a large area of ground "and to preserve therein an equable temperature, similar to Madeira; to build residences having communication with the grounds so inclosed, and to lay out the interior in the most attractive form of landscape gardening, with the fruits and foliage suitable to a climate like Madeira." It is mentioned in its prospectus, that, with these views, a beautiful property, consisting of a mansion and park of about 140 acres, situated only a few miles from London, has been provisionally obtained. There is to be a hotel, and, in addition, suites of apartments and residences are to be let furnished. A number of respectable names figure as directors. The capital is £250,000 in £25 shares

There are over a quarter of a million of people in England, bearing the name of Smith, and above 45,000 persons in Scotland. If you meet 73 persons in England, or 68 in Scotland, you may expect to find a Smith among them. Next to Smith there comes in each country a purely local name-Jones in England and Wales, Macdonald in Scotland; in every 78 persons in Scotland there is a Macdonald.

The decision of the court-martial in the case of General Hammond, charged with defrauding the Government out of large amounts of money, is that he be dismissed from the service and disqualified from holding any office of honor, or profit or trust, under the Government of the United States. This sentence the President has approved.

The death is announced of Lady Mary Fox, second daughter of the late William IV. and Mrs. Jordan. The late Lady Mary Fox was born in 1798, and married, in 1824, Lieut. Gen. Fox, a natural son of the late Lord Holland, and Accountant General of the Duchy of Lancaster.

At the special election at Leavenworth city, last Monday, the people decided by an almost unanimous vote to tax themselves \$250,000 to aid in building the western branch of the North Messeuri Railroad.

A COLD WINTER COMING .- Mr. C. L. Flint Secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Agriculture, prophesies that next winter will be one of unusual severity. Mr. Flint remarks: The com winter of 1864 preceded a summer marked by a sore and long continued drouth in July and August. In 1748 the drouth was intense in New England, and this summer was followed by so hard a winter that the enfection was intense. suffering was intense. In 1749 there was ander "melancholy time;" the winter following, "long and dreary;" and the summer of 1762 accompanied by a drouth of terrible

He also cites the drouth of 1854 and 1856.

and skirmishing in front of the lines is entirely out of the question. For our own part, we must fight. This has been our object in making these continual advances; and now, since the enemy is driven to the wall, we must advance toward that wall. A retrograde must advance toward that wall. A retrograde movement would prove our ruin—an advance our complete success. We need not hasten to advance, for the enemy, shattered and dispirited, fully appreciates its position of peril, and yet, has not the means of successions and yet, has not the means of successions its present stronghold, or, of advance its present stronghold, or nd distrust, the slightest appearance of dan-er proves the fruitful source of consternation. pposing that the rebel army under Heod al rnates between fear of destruction and hope escaping from the toils of Sherman.

door opens, and the spider, with cun locks and ironical politeness, beckons for the approach of Mr. Fly. Can asy sane mind doubt the success of the one of the web? Though the victim may struggle and endeavor o recede from the warm embraces of the con queror, yet resistance and struggling only erve to exhaust his strength and means of opposing. The campaign, like a whittled stick, s reduced to a point, and on that point rests the prize for which we have journeyed so far and risked so much. Soon will we reach forth and grasp it with a steady nerve, and then rest as we have not been permitted to before.

There can be no mistake about the demoralized condition of Hood's army. Every prisoner tells the same old stery. Even the atteries of the rebels speak of exhausted supis lieu of the usual article, were thrown into our lines from their artillery. At headquar-ters one was exhibited, and labelled Hood's ast sacrifice. It is about eighteen inches in ength, and perhaps two inches in diameter. When an army becomes as reduced in material as to throw window weights, one can, without difficulty, form an estimate both of

its powers of resistance, and of the indiscre-tion of its commander, in thus revealing such an important weakness. t has frequently been remarked that were the questions of peace and war submitted to the private soldiers of both armies for decision, peace and reconstruction would be the immeiate result of their conference. In many re-pects the remark can be made with reason. They do not hesitate to observe those little armistices which for the moment may be agreed upon, and to indulge in acts of courtess and accommodation, grateful alike to the senses of the giver and recipient. Tobacco is a very desirable article among soldiers, and when the privates of any particular division of the army can obtain a peaceful interview with their neighbors across the line, a great many take advantage of the opportunity presented, and exchange their valuables—for every soldier carries something with him in case of such an emergency—for the com-modities of the rebels. Plug tobacco seems to be the staple, though many other articles change hands in this strange moment.

We have some news from the other side of the line. Captain Whitlock, of Gen. Leg-gett's staff, who was taken prisoner during

the Meridian raid, several months ago, managed to escape the vigilance of his keepers,

where he has been in confinement ever since his capture. He gave a thrilling account of his journey through the enemy's country, of his sufferings and privations, and of the great difficulty he met with in his attempt to strike our lines. He brought with him a great deal of important information, which, of course, I am not at liberty to disclose. The prisoners who have been confined at Andersonville and PAPAL DOCUMENTS—The Monde gives the Macon, for the most part, have been removed, following account of the various documents and it was also the intention of the rebels to remove those who were left at these shortly. The Captain was confined in the jail at Macon with about forty others. He says it has been his only oc-cupation since his capture, up to the time of his escape, to devise plans by which he might get away. In all except the last was he disappointed. Being considered a dangerons man, he was taken from his first place of confinement (in the stockade) and placed with other officers of a like character in the jail of the city; but, before being conducted to the latter place, he, in company with one or two others, succeeded in secreting upon their per-sens a chisel and a small saw, which they afterward concealed in the straws of an old broom. With these implements and great patience they succeeded in making an opening, Jack Sheppard fashion, in the side of the building. But the air of liberty was not yet reached, for they had a guard to pass, who, should be discover them, he felt assured would hold no communication with them, except that which proceeds from the nouth of a musket. The guard perceived them toward them in a threatening manner. Here was a quandary which they had not expected. When they advanced toward him he raised his gun and levelled it at their heads: whe they receded from him he would lower his piece again. During all these movements neither party spoke a word, but each watched the other attentively. Finding that nothing could be effected under these circumstances, the Captain and his friends concluded they would wait for the relief, and try the other guard. At last it came, and they, after the guard had gone to sleep, passed across his beat into an old warehouse, and from thence escaped beyond the limits of the city. The Captain came out with three others, but as soon as they left Macon they separated, each pureuing a different course, and each, no doubt, arriving within the Federal lines. As Whitlock came along he subsisted on green corn altogether, having succeeded in obtaining a little salt from a runaway negro who was concealing himself within a swamp.

A journey of five nights through the forests, swamps, and underbrush, finally brought him

to our pickets, who arrested and brought him into camp as a spy—but on his arrival at head-quarters he made himself known, and was heir warm congratulations and assistance in his exhausted condition. And truly, he was in a pitiable state; travel-worn and dusty clothing ragged and dirty, his body emaci-ated by imprisonment, care, and starvation, he was an object worthy of deep sympathy and commiseration. But the kindness and attention of devoted comrades, and the feelng of entire satisfaction which fills his whole leg of entire satisfaction which this his whole being on once more being permitted to stand beneath the folds of the starry flag, and over freedom's soil, are fast restoring him to his wonted strength and spirits. Captain Whit-

STONEMAN'S EXPEDITION. From accounts furnished him by negroe and the guards at the prison, we are led to be-lieve the expedition was only partially suc-cessful—for although Stoneman inflicted great damage upon the railroad on the south side of Macon, yet he surrendered his command to a force of not over three hundred and fifty men, under the impression that the enemy was in much greater strength. He is now in the rebel hospital at Macon, confined to his bed by sickness. It is said he shed tears on being informed of the size of the force which captured him. Before he surrendered, he succeeded in destroying two valuable bridges, e spanning the Ocones river, and the other

The former is said to have been worth two at the present time is a serious blow to the rebels. It is claimed by them that new oridges are already prepared at each of these coins with which to repair their loss, but this is very doubtful, for mechanics are so scarce that it would be impossible to procure them, in numbers sufficient to complete such extensive structures, in so short a time.

"ONCE A WEEK." A letter in the Journal of the 10th instant, A letter in the Journal of the 10th instant, signed as above, contains a contradiction of the statement made by "Berry," in his despatches from "Atlanta, via Nashville," concerning the hand to hand fighting which occurred on the 22d ult, "Once a Week" displays sufficiently his ignorance of the events of the day by volunteering this contradiction. f that day by volunteering this contradiction. The 23d corps—with which he is connected as a Surgeon—was at least five miles as a Surgeon — was at least five fines from the battle-field on that day. The Army of the Tennessee was on the left, the 14th corps separating the 23d from that portion of the army which was actually and actively engaged. If "Once a Week" was at his post at that time he certainly was with his corps, and not wandering five miles away from the spot where duty and orders would require

I can assure "Once a Week" that hand to hand conflicts actually did occur when our men were fighting the rebels at and over the parapete; and in order that others may be convinced of the falsity of his own statement,

| ISpecial Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.]
| LETTER FROM GEN. SHERMAN'S ARMY. |
| HBADQUARTERS 15TH ARMY CORPS. |
| NEAR ATLANTA, GA., August 17, 1864 |
| Our position now is such that a battle must soon occur, or one of the two armies confronting each other will be obliged to abandon its present situation, for the opposition of the city of Atlanta, for all such confronting each other will be obliged to abandon its present situation. For the opposition of the city of Atlanta, for all such configurations are supposed as a such server of discrete forms.

QUIRT. During the past few days less firing has been done than at any period in the preceding three weeks. All of this day has glided away nt a sound indicative or suggestive of Scarcely a sound can be heard except strife. Scarcely a sound can be heard except the dull, rambling noise of some wagon train as it winds slowly around the road at our left, or the hum of cheerful conversation, which both officers and soldiers indulge in at such a moment of respite as this. We usually have a little artillery practice in the evening, perhaps as much for the purpose of keeping the gunsin good order as for any other object. The prisoners who are brought in almost in-The prisoners who are brought in almost in-variably speak of our batteries. They acknowledge our gunners to be more precise in firing, and our shells, when they reach their destination, more destructive than those sent by their own men. Such an admission is no mere than an acknowledgment of the truth. We have batteries which have literally annihilated whole regiments of the enemy, and

which it has been impossible for any force to

This gallant German has once more reported himself for active duty in the field. Since his promotion to the rank which he now holds, he has exhibited an untiring activity in promoting the interests of those who require his attention. In the future we may confilently expect to listen to new praises which his dashing bravery will have earned—and which his accomplished education as a soldier, s well as his impulsive na ure, will prompt him to exhibit.

WHHELER'S BAID

Has caused us no inconvenience, but, if reports are true, Kilpatrick taught him a lesson which, once learned, needs no review. I presume you will have the particulars long be-fore this letter reaches its destrination. It is the custom here to smile at the futile efforts of such men as Wheeler. We know he can do us no particular harm, and yet we endeavor to "switch the child well," so that he will remember the dressing. Had we no more powerful opponents than this horse-thief to watch we would soon close this campaign as one does a door with well-oiled hinges-a push an easy movement, and the affair is concluded J. B. BERRY.

TOM WOODWARD, THE KENTUCKY GUERIL-LA .- A literary gentleman of Cincinnati, widely known through the West, farnishes the following to the Gazette:

A quarter of a century since, the writer of his used to see daily a bright, curly-headed boy, of some eight or ten years of age, playing under the proudly-arching elms in front of his father's residence in the Tontine Block, facing the green, in New Haven. This was the sidest son of the late Thomas Green Wood-ward, the large-hearted Editor of the New and yesterday came into our lines. He came

Through his father's influence a cadet's warrant was procured for young Woodward, and he entered the Military Academy at West Point, from the New Haven District. His immediate predecessors from the same district were Colonel Fred Myers, of the Quarternas-ter's Department, General Horatio G. Wright, General Henry Benham, and, at an earlier date, E. D. Mansfield, Esq., Commissioner of

Statistics for Ohio. Some sixteen years since, one night, while endeavoring to quell a disturbance occasioned by a party of rowdy students, Tutor Dwight, of Yale College, received a mortal blow from an unknown hand, with the iron bar of a window shutter. He lingered a short time, and died greatly lamented for his extraordinary moral worth and fine intellect. Young Woodward was at this time at home on fur lough, and according to popular rumor, was the guilty party who dealt the fatal blow. How this may have been, we know not; but he never returned to West Point, and disap-peared altogether from that section of country. Where he went was a mystery. It was reported he had left the United States. It now appears that he fled to Hopkinsville in southwestern Kentucky, figured there as a schoolmaster, and at one time edited the county paper. In August, 1861, he raised the first and only rebel regiment in the county. A year later, their time being out, he, with some of the regiment, returned to Hopkinsville. He remained a few weeks, left, and again soon re-entered the town with forty men and a flag of truce. He demanded its surrender, ting he was backed by five hundred men. Finding the citizens determined on resistance ne left, and with eight hundred more new rene left, and with eight hundred more new re-cruits, which he gathered, he went South. After two years more of fighting, he made his appearance on the outskirts of Hopkins-ville, just past midnight, on Thursday of last week, August 18th. This time he was at the head of two hundred guerrillas. They came on, yelling like demons, and, dashing into the town, got as far as the Court-house, when they met with such a warm resistance from about sixty of the 524 Kentucky, that they returned to the suburbs. The Court-house

returned to the studyes. The Court-house bell rung the alarm; the citizens assembled for defence, the rebels again attacked, and were again driven.

At daylight they attempted a third charge. Woodward failed to rally his men. He rode several rods in advance of his band, and was in the act of firing his pistol when his horse was shot, and he fell mortally wounded on the year snot where October 1st 1861 he e very spot where, October 1st, 1861, he lted his men when he came in with Gen. cuckner. He was carried into an adjacent ore, and, after two bours of agony, expired. Thus died a young man of brilliant capaci ties, who might have been an honor to his native State. But his early career, it seems, but too sadly presaged his ignominious, traitorous end.

CURIOUS DOG ANECDOTS .- A friend has reeived from a San Francisco correspondent the following anecdote respecting a dog owned in that city. It is well worth pub-

lishing:
Among the many curious things here, there among the many children and a received is one which I think will interest you. It is the story of a dog. The animal rejoices in the meme of "Bummer," which being translated means "loafer." Some time ago Bummer found another dog who had his leg injured, and was very ill, lying in the street. He car-ried him off and hid him in a vacant lot, and daily carried him food until he recovered when they appeared together in the streets, and a ways remained together from morning until night. Bummer and Lazarus (as the ether dog was named), were as well known to every one in the State as A, B, C,-every one petted them—when hungry all they had to do was to go into any restaurant, where they received the best of everything. Lazarus died some months ago, but Bummer is still to be seen lounging round the principal streets and restaurants; the latter esteem it a great favor to receive a call from him. They have carried it so far here, that the city has really passed a special act exempting Bummer from the dog law! and woe betide the person who should be bold enough to insult him. thought the story of Bummer and Lazarus quite a touching one when I heard it, and it s really true.

THE "INTERNATIONAL" PRIZE FIGHT-JOE OBURN'S SPARBING HIGHLY COMPLIMENTED -These men completed a further stake of £50 a ide on Tuesday evening, August 2, at Harry Brunton's, George and Dragon, Beech street, Brunton's, deorge and Dragon, Beech street, Barbican. The house for the next deposit is not yet determined on. Joe Coburn has been received with much applause by the Liverpool sporting world at the American House, where he has displayed his abilities with the gloves n a most satisfactory manner. With Joe Gos and Bill Ryall he has proved himself swift and steady, and to some people's notions has had all the best of it. With Jack Rooke, too, he has urprised even his own admirers. Rooke's onstant practice with the gloves, however, ood him in good stead, and he was able for a long time to stall off the determined attacks of the American hero, but the bouts generally ended in Rooke being driven behind the scenes. Coburn has also exhibited with Sam Eurst (the Staley bridge Infant), but of course Hurst (the Staley bridge Infant), but of course the latter, however powerful, cannot in any way be regarded as a trial horse, as between the respective merits of Ooburn and Mace. Each night of Joe's appearance the house has been crowded, and we are bound to say, so far as can be judged by his performances, there is every reason to believe that his backers were justified in bringing him forward. He and the quartette with whom he sparred were to take a joint benefit last night at Liv-

[Special Correspondence to the Louisville Journal.] LATEST INTELLIGENCE FROM THE FRONT THE SIEGE OF ATLANTA PROGRESSING! SKIRMISHING AND ARTILLERY PRACTICE! WITHIN SIGHT OF ATLANTA

The New York Times has a wonderfordigy whose business it seems to be is of the French Republic when he victori-marshalled his hosts against the invadstubbornly contesting every inch of our advance toward the doomed city of Atlanta. This done, and we march to Macon and Savanneh and Charleston. This gallant army is then to throw its weight against the tottering gattes of Richmond, and thus ends the great rebellion—on paper. Such rhappody is non-sense. Were the General commanding the colmns of the Times to see the enormous and titles of earth thrown up by the enemy with engineering skill, and look at the glittering bayonets of 50,000 or 60,000 veteran soldiers, supported and protected by a powerful artillery.

supported and protected by a powerful artillery all combined for his destruction, he would certainly hesitate before casting his sacrifice upon such an altar of butchery. For a circuit of ten miles Atlanta is fortified with powerful works, and behind these is a maddened and infuriated army. Lientenant General Hood, "the great rebel butcher," has taken the contract to hold the doomed city, though he slaughters his soldiers and reddens the streets with their plood. That he can or export do with their plood. That he can or cannot do this does not so much depend upon the re-spective strength of the hostile armies as upon the skilfulness with which they are handled, their rapid concentration upon the weak points of the enemy's lines, and the desperate energy evinced in repelling assaults, or the overwhelming impetuosity in making them. It makes but little difference whether an army wars for principle or honor. It is human na-ture to fight for mastery and victory. I ture to hight for mastery and victory. It strength of numbers alone were to decide the fate of nations, France would have lain a corpse at the feet of the affied armies. Napoleon, with 40,000 men, trampled Europe under his foot. Sobeiski, with 30,000 Poles, routed and broke the power of 135,000 Turks. England, with a territory smaller than the State of Wisconsin, has conquered, by the strategy of war, an arman of this carth's strate of wisconsin, has conquered, by the strategy of war, an area of this earth's curface, around which, at some one point, the sun is forever shining. So you see that brain and energy, with limited capital, can do more than unlimited capital without brain and energy—I mean that brain and energy, which to all intents and purposes. and energy, which to all intents and purposes has proved itself useless. We used this kind of brain, and had unlimited material during the first two years of the war—we know the results—defeat and disaster everywhere. A bandful of rebels, so to speek, made a successful defensive warfare against a power more than double their numbers, besides being better armed, equipped, clothed, and fed than our adversaries. The power of concentration, of amassing forces at a given point to work out grand, decisive, and lasting results, per-vaded every nerve and fibre of the enemy's life. We were vascillating. The armies of the republic were everywhere, and yet no where when wanting. Unfortunately was this the case at the battles of Bull Run and Shiloh. And again at bloody Chickamauga.

Here was a preponderance of numbers, used upon the Napoleonic principle; and yet they failed to destroy the opposing army, because it evinced that desperate energy of which I have already spoken. At the battles of Mission Ridge and the storming of Lookout was displayed the grandest military movement on record. It was asting in its results-a perpetual monumon and the incomparable army by whom it was executed. We have this army still, and the t achieved its immortalities still lead it on to glory. But mark the change. While we have driven the enemy from fortresses supposed impregnable, and advanced three hun-dred miles into his territory (at least what he is pleased to call such), it must be remem-bered that in so doing we have very materially and visibly weakened the main strength of the army. This is caused by losses in bat-tle, by death and discuse and by the large force left in our rear, necessary nunication. Again, see how the ranks are thinned in detailing men as teamsters, post-masters, clerks, &c. Such positions as the last named should be filled by citizens, and if

possible by such men as are not liable to draft. It is no part of a soldier's life to play teamster and clerk. While the rebel loss in battle may neet defeat, still as he retreats he accumulates orces by reinforcements from the guards and bickets who protect his rear, and at the same time he is journeying to his base of supplies, while we are leaving ours. Such is really the relative position of the hostile armies about Atlenta to day. It is well to know the truth. It is wise to be prepared for a coming storm, The lamented Douglas well knew that the stupendous preparations for war. So, too, the easiest way to take Atlanta is to make the most stupendous preparations for doing so. This can only be done by furnishing the requisite number of men necessary for its execution. The capture of the city alone is not the great point—the grand result. The destruction of the rebel army in Atlanta would out the southwestern portion of the Confederacy. Capturing Atlanta, and letting Hood's army escape, gives you the chaff—the wheat is what we want. Should it be driven out of there, as it will be, and that perhaps before his letter reaches you, we must follow it, and

ment of our fathers must be perpetuated. If the American Republic is destroyed, the sun-sets upon human liberty. As a people weshall drift into aparchy and bloodshed. The borrors of San Domingo, the butcheries of Robespierre, and the terrors of the Inquisi-tion, will all have their counterparts in the pleady day that is fest engreeching. To evert loody day that is fast approaching. To avert our endeavors to give to our children the clorious government that our fathers gave us, we must reinforce our gallant armies in the field, and the loyal people at home must be on their guard against being led astray by the bad men and political demagogues who are seeking to create sectional jealousies, and inflame sectional animosities for their own base party purposes. Such vile creatures have brought curses enough upon you already. It is not too late to learn lessons of wisdom

why not do it now as well as at a later day

rom the book of the great, eventfal Past. THE SIEGE OF ATLANTA PROGRESSING. The so-called siege of Atlanta is rapidly progressing, if one continual roar of musketry and the unceasing volleys of artillery constine entire line, but there is not an hour in the y, from Monday morning until Saturday ght, that such sounds do not greet your at some point. War knows no Sabb nd, as if its remorseless and revengeful spirit defied all laws, human and divine, it is on this day especially sanguinary.

VERY NEIGHBORLY.

In many places around Atlanta the fortifiations of the enemy and ours are so close together that no pickets dare show themselves who incautiously lifts his head an inch above ous aim of the sharpshooters, on either side, is ever on the alert for human sacrifices. Their thirst for a corpse is as ferocious as that of tigers for blood.

COMPLIMENTS OF GEN. HOOD TO GEN. HOWARD. Gen. Hood sent his compliments to Gen. Howard the other day, in the shape of a castiron window weight, weighing seven pounds. It is about a foot long, and an inch and a believed to have been thrown from a Whitworth gun, and must have carried a distance of two miles. Nobody was hurt by its arrival. The rebel stock of ammunition must be somewhat exhausted where they have recourse to such materials of war. SIEGE GUNS IN ATLANTA.

Up to a late date the Gate City was well proected by siege guns, as was evidenced by the oads intersect.

EVACUATING.

nd in case of a retreat the enemy should he odo so overland. It is certain that up to to no so overland. It is certain that up to use the enemy has not evacuated his position and that he has yet full control over the throughfares leading south. As much two weeks ago we were positively assured some of the newspapers that Hood was copletely hemmed in, and having only six danations, it was a mere matter of time as to struction or capture. All such reports we

THROWING HOT SHOT INTO THE CITY. It having occurred to Major Osborne, Of f Artillery Army of the Tennessee, the upply of hot shot thrown into Atlanta mi are the efficacy of lessening the dimens A furnace was erected as near the recel ing as practicable, and the operation commençue for a wask past the recels have been requiring a fair mould of those burning missiles. Rabel deservers say that they create two among the inhabitants and soldiery. Our man (a Philadelphian) and his child have been burned to death in their bed by a hot shelfalling in their bed and setting the clothed of fair. Sufficestion ensured before they could define. fire. Suffocation ensued before they could cover from their stupor, when they fell easy prey to the devouring flames.

A portion of our forces on the extreme le A portion of our forces on the extreme less made a slight demonstration upon the andmy's right flank yesterday morning. This discovered a regiment of Georgia cavalry, guarding the flank of Straulh's brigade of, infantry. At the first fire the exvalry cowardly, fled to the woods, and soon the rebell brigade was encountered. An hour's skirmishing onsued, when, after securing the object sought, we leisurely fell back to our old lines. The rebels are strongly fortifying this point of vulnerableness. A fort of great strength is in progress and nearly completed. The guarare adjacent ready to be mounted. Besides this, sixteen pieces of artillery are placed in a good sixteen pieces of artillery are placed in a goo position commanding our advance. The line of fortifications are substantial, but of the coarsest kind.

The troops at this point are mostly Georgia militis, interspersed with the veterans of Pat Cleborne and other Generals. These raw troops will fight well behind breast works when a sprinkling of the old army is mingled

THE VETERANS Of the rebel army are mostly manning the works south of Atlanta, running from the centre of their line of battle below West Point.

PICKING THEM OUT OF THEIR COPHER HOLES. In the reconnoissance spoken of above at and capture them, the Hoosier boys cre ip on their bellies to the holes, and, pee , would quietly order the burrowed r surrender or receive the contents of a Spring field. Eight were thus captured, two of whom were General Hood's headquarter scout hese last are strictly non-committal. One hands, cried out, "Hold on, Yank! don't shoot a man because he's down!" The pun took the captor's fancy, who immediately shared his tobacco with the rebel punster.
As I write, the roar of musketry reverber ates along the whole line.

A HISTORY OF THE ENGLISH COUNTY OF COVENTRY .- Mr. Bloxham, member of the English Parliament, recently made a speech giving its history. From a report in the Lon-

don Times we give the following extract: It is full of innumerable Roman remains and remains of two different tribes of Saxons. Its history shows that the county has been visited by many crowned heads—Edward I., II., IV., Richard I. and III., Henry IV., Eitzsbeth, James I., Charles I. and II. William III., George IV., William IV., and Queen Victoria. Among its poets are Shakespeare, Drayton, Somerville, and the greatest living poet, Walter Savage Landor. Shenstone was educated in the county, and among antiqua-ries are the names of Sir Simon Archer and Sir W. Dugdale. The civil war of the sevenentury was commenced in hire, and the county is replete with histori in erest. I am glad to contrast the language of public addresses of the present time with e language used in former times. In the eign of Queen Elizabeth we remember that he people of Coventry, understanding the Queen admired poetry, presented an address to her Majesty, couched in the following

ormes: "We men of Coventry
"Are very glad to see
"Your gracious Majesty;
"Good Lord, how fair ye be!" To which her Majesty replied:

At the recent fete for the benefit of the Dramatic College in London, the following ard was sold in the stalls: A PORTRAIT OF SHAKESPEARE.

A sweeter or more loveable creature
Framed in the prodigality of nature
The spacious world cannot contain again.
His life was gentle, and the elements so mixed in him,
That nature might stand up and say,
To all the world, this was a man!
He was ever gracious, had a tear for pity,
and a hand open as day for melting charity!
His loveas deep; the more he gave the mere
He had, for he was infinite.
Hear him but reason in divinity.

o steal his sweet and honeyed sentences.
If poot's eye, in a fine frenzy rolling,
id glance from heaven to earth, from earth to heaven;
had as imaginstion bodied forth
he forms of things unknown.cur poet's pea
inned them to shepes, and gave to airy nothing
local habitation and a name,
ound tongues in trees, books in the running brooks,

mammeth amphitheatre at the corner of Michtgan avenue and Park place, in which the sessions of the forthcoming National Domocratic Convention are to be held, is at present receiving the last finishing touches at the hands of the carpenters. In a couple of days it will be passed over to the decorators, who will display the taste by festonning it with will display the taste by festooning it with bundreds of flags, banners, and streamers. The building, which is constructed entirely of rood, isof gigantic proportions. It measures a circumference 628 feet, and has accommo-ations for an audience of over 15,000 persons. The roof in the centre is thirty-five feet from he ground, and slopes gradually until it is only twenty-eight feet in height. At this gently to the outer edge of the building. The entire structure is covered with patent left recofing, capable of withstanding the heaviest rain storms. The grand entrance to the build-ing is on Michigan avenue, and is through a spacious passage way fifteen feet wide. Tais leads directly to the central platform, on which the officers of the press will be seated. Runing all round this platform is a neat railing, uside of which is a narrow pathway by which elegates can leave the building without havng to press through the assemblage on the latform. Close to this footway will be the desks for the use of the members of the press, who will be largely represented. The num-ber of chairs on the platform will be six hun-dred. On the south side of the mammoth use of ladies and gentlemen accompanied by ladies. It has been fitted up with comfortable seats stretching along the entire half of the structure. These seats are placed on an in-clined plane, so that every one will have a most excellent opportunity of seeing and hearing whatever is going on at all times. The the male portion of the wast assemblage that is sure to be present. The entrance to these galleries is by three passage-ways, each four tional flags, while the entire walls will be res-tooned with flags, banners, and national col-Externally there is not much to attrac he top of the roof are several flag staffs, from the sessions of the convention. The Commi tee of Arrangements deserve the utmost credit for the admirable manner in which they have tected by siege guns, as was evidenced by the introduction to our camps of quite a number of 64-pounders. For the past three days they have used none, and a deserter who came in yesterday accounts for this by saying that the rebels have removed these guns to some point further south, probably West Point, a station adjacent to Atlanta, where the Macon and Atlantic and the Montgomery and Alabama and others may rest satisfied that there will be every accommodation provided for the admirable manner in which they have discharged the important duty intrusted to the carrying out of every detail in the constitution of the building. The system of ventilation is perfect, and the vast structure is well lighted throughout. The site of the building is very convenient, and the delegates and others may rest satisfied that there will be every accommodation provided for they are the manner in which they have discharged the important duty intrusted to the carrying out of every detail in the constitution of the building. The system of ventilation is perfect, and the vast structure is well lighted throughout. The site of the building is very convenient, and the delegates and others may rest satisfied that there will be a significant to a supplied to the carrying out of every detail in the constitution of the building. The system of ventilation is perfect, and the vast structure is well lighted throughout. The site of the building is very convenient, and the delegates are constituted in the constitution of the building is very convenient, and the delegates are constituted in the constitution of the building is very convenient. TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

EVERTED DESPATORES. The Delegates Gathering at Chicago Prespects of the Different Aspirants What the Rosco Man will Do Illinois will Go Against McClellan.

New York said to be for Seymour, Speech of Ex-Gov. Weller, of Cal Vallandigham is being Lionized.

Immerse Gathering of the People

A Feeble Effort in Favor of Frement McCiellan's Strength Overestimated

50,000 on Their way to the City,

The Effects of the Storm Yesterday. Special Despatches.

CHICAGO, August 26. The peace men are holding high heads today, and are giving it cut that McClellan will not be nominated. Some of them go so far as to say that if he is nominated they will not

If McClellan's friends can rescind the twohirds rule, they will be all right.

The delegates are of two kinds—those who ure for peace and those who are for policy.
The latter are the McClellan men. The peace then have already been promised the platform, if they will yield the man. The anti-McOlellan men are getting out handbills, containing the Virginia and Kentucky resolutions of 1798 and 1799. Underneath are the words: "Uan McOlellan support these?" and a copy of McOlellan's letter to Ranks giving him instructions to execut the

Banks, giving him instructions to arrest the Maryland Legislature.

A count of noses shows that ten of the In-

A count of noses shows that ten of the Indiana delegation are for McClellan and sixteen against him. Eight of the Ohio delegation are for him, thirty-four against him. Two of the Michigan for him and eight against him. The Illinois delegation is instructed to vote as a unit, and will go against McClellan. Iowa and Wisconsin are divided. Byington is coming here from the former State with a big rowd against him.

New York is not a unit, but will vote for Seymour if there is any chance to nominate im. The anti-McClellan men will put Sey-

our in nomination to divert the New York otes, and will unite on him, if necessary, to efeat little Mac. Ex-Governor Weller, of California, is here, working for unconditional peace. Garrett Davis made a speech at the Richmond House to-day. He said that when the war broke out he was in favor of coercion; he was now convinced of his mistake, and was in favor of

eace on the best terms ke could get. He was n favor of any man and any principles to get he present Administration out of place. He s working against McClellan and with the Vickliffe delegation.

George Francis Train is here as a delegate from Nebraska. He has a speech ready for delivery, and a gentleman who heard him

read it on the cars says it is very good.

Vallandigham is being lionized extensively.

He will make a speech to-night. Senator He will make a speech to-night. Senator Richardson, if sober enough, will also speak; likewise Garrett-Davis.

An organization calling itself the Union National Convention Committee, will meet to-morrow. Amos Kendall is chairman. Its object is difficult to understand, but it is said to be in favor of McClellan. Judge Campbell, of Tennessee, is a member. There is some talk of making Campbell president of the convention. It will be a creat triumph if the convention. It will be a great triumph it

Colorado Jewett is here, and it is said that the citizens of Illinois, Indiana, and other States to the number of 50,000 are on their way here in wagons, and will form a camp around the city. They are all peace men. If there is not a break up there will be a grand procession on the night of the nomination.

It is confidently asserted that Frank Blair and all his St. Louis friends will support Mc-Clellan if nominated. General Sherman had some friends here, but they have all forsaken him since the publication of his letter in favor of universal emancipation. A feeble effort is being made in favor of

Fremont, but it meets no response.

The Ohio delegation will cast their first vote for ex Senator Allen, but with ne intention f nominating him.
The surface talk has been for McClellan.

and the impression last night was that he would be nominated.

The peace men have, however, been coming in pretty strong to-day, and it is found that McClellan's strength in the Western States is not so great as his friends claimed. He has for instance but eight friends in the Ohio delegation. That McClellan has fallen in the last twenty-four hours is quite perceptible. Pennsylvania and the New England States are

strong for him.
New York, as usual, is not reliable for anybody. Fillmore has no considerable strength in any quarter. There is considerable talk about Gov. Seymour, of New York, who will probably be introduced when McClellan is choked off by the two-thirds vote.

To the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, August 27. The storm yesterday afternoon was very evere. The rain fell in torrents, accompanie M. vesterday, was blown from the track 13 miles west of Lawrenceburg, and the cars numbled down an embankment 12 feet high. No particulars are known, but it is rep hat 20 or 30 persons were wounded. None

are reported killed.

The train contained a number of delegates. en route to the Chicago Convention. The storm was severe at Columbus, uprooting trees, and flooding the streets with water. The Gazette's Atlanta despatch says Kil-patrick destroyed the Macon Railroad at vaious places, for a distance of fourteen miles n route to Atlanta.

on his return he met the rebels in strong orce, and wholly defeated them, capturing four stand of colors, six cannon, and two hund prisoners. He afterwards met anothe e, which pressed him so heavily that he obliged to abandon all but one of the guns and most of the prisoners.

He made the entire circuit of Atlanta and reached Decatur, with the loss of one hundred nen. Severe damage was done to the rebel

communications.

NEW YORK, August 26. The Commercial's special says Butler is en oute North on furlough.

A special to the Commercial from Philadelphia, dated the 26th, says: The supply steamer Massachusetts has arrived from off Charleston, bringing information of the capture of a number of rebels by the expeditio from the sloop of-war Saratoga, previously re-

An immense number of people are arriving here. It is conceded en all hands that McClellan will be nominated, and the Western delegates claim Pendleton for Vice-President. NEW YORK, August 26. The Post learns that the Provost Marsha has ordered to have everything in readiness for the draft on the 5th of September, also

that there will be a sufficient force to compel the attendance of drafted men when notified. WASHINGTON, August 26. The Executive Committee of the National Union Convention had a long session to-day, but no business of a public character was transacted. They will adjourn to-morrow, and their next meeting will be held in New

So far from there being any probability whatever of President Lincoln withdrawing from the canvass, as some have suggested, the gentlemen composing the convention express themselves confident of his re-election. The Treasury Department has issued a circular notifying holders of 7.30 notes, dated Oct. 1, 186-, that they must be presented immediately in any amount to be exchanged for 6 per cent bonds falling due after June 30,

The interest on the 7.20 notes will be settled up to the date of maturity, and the 6 per cent bonds will bear full coupons from July 1st. Fortress Monroe, Aug. 25.

Arrivals from City Point to-day represent he army quiet and the position unchanged. Among the recent deaths in the Washing-D. Sanfer, 132d Ohio. The deaths in Chesa-eake Hos i al are Lt. Ira Pealer, 142d Ohio.

The more vigorous and elevated a man is, the higher tendences he is capable of; as on high trees the fruit rounds itself into a milder and sweeter form than on low ones.

LEXINGTON, KY.

St. Johns, N. F., August—

Convention, Aug. 6.

When to hold his peace.

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WASHINGTON, August 27-10:30 A. M. To General Dix: h of Reams Station To mes during the day, but repulsed the enemy

every time.
At 5 30 a combined assault was made on At 5 30 s combined assault was made on is centre and left, and after one hour of one it the most desperate battles of the war related in the enemy's withdrawing, leaving a dead and wounded on the field.

st heavily, but mostly in captured. utler's line of picket guard, which soon ral-

Butler's line of picket guard, which soon rallied and drove the enemy back and re-established their line.

We lost one killed, 16 wounded, 14 missing, and 2 cfficers and 59 men were captured from the enemy.

BALTIMORE, August 26.

The American's Harper's Ferry despatch, received to night, says the enemy made an inverse ways and I was sorry bowever to the cract moment when Atlanta is to be taken.

In rambling along the lines yesterday, looking at a fight here, a foot race there, and an innocent game of euchre beyond, I fell in with an old friend, Dr. E. H. Dunn, Surgeon of the 15th Kentucky infantry. The Dr. looks fresh and blooming as when I saw him over a dish of clams in the City of Mon-

The American's Harper's Ferry despatch, received to night, says the enemy made an attempt to cross into Maryland to day at West Point with his cavalry and some infantry.
After a spirited fight of some hours duration they were handsomely repulsed. Averill met with a heavy loss. A reconnoissance was made by Gen. Grook, which resulted in the cupture of six officers, one Lieutenant-Oolonel, and sixty-three privates. The enemy still show a force on our front.

The Times' Washington special says: A General has arrived in this city from Georgia, who came by way of Atlanta with the permission of General Sherman, who represents that State government as desirous of learning upon what basis the United States Gov-

and without reference with the balance of the Southern Confederacy.

The Times's Washington special says that, about 4 c'cleck on Thursday morning, the enemy in front of Butler's right wing made a sortie and were repulsed. We took about sixty prisoners, including two commissioned officers.

omeer.

The attack was probably intended to feel our strength, the fact having doubtless become known that there were changes taking place yesterday in the disposition of our troops. On our side the casualties are twenty. Risewhere in this army all is quiet.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 27, M. The river is 6 feet by the pier mark, and at a stand. The weather is cloudy and cool. There were heavy rains last night.

Oincinnati, Aug. 37, M.

Flour heid firmly, but demand light. Wheat advanced to \$2 1962 12 for red, and \$2 1662 22 for white. Corn scarce and in demand at \$1 26 for ear, and \$1 27 (2) 125 for shelled.

Oats firmer; new 80c. Bye advanced to \$1 57. Whisky in fair demand at \$1 78. Provisiods buoyant. Bunk sides sold at 114618c; shoulders 1661614c; bacon shouldes 185/c, and clear sides 21c in bunk, and 230 smoked and packed. Lard advanced. New York, August 27, M.

Stocks lower, Money 7 per cent. Oold 2:64. New York Central 133%. Eric 1994. Reading 134%. U.S. 6's of \$i, coupons 109½. 6-20 coupons, 112. 7-30, 112. 1 year certificates, 93%. Corn \$i153 for Western. Oats dull at 94@95 for Western. Pork \$i higher. Whiskey lower at \$1.50 for Western. Petroleum quiet at 55 for crude. Cotton yuiet at 56@57. Flour dull by 20e lower; \$10 60@10 65 for extra State. What dull, 3c lower; \$2 21@2 24 for Chicago spring, \$2 22@2 24 for Milwaukee club, \$2 35@2 45 for winter red.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Saturday, August 27. W. Miller, drunk and disorderly conduct. Fined \$5.

Thomas Brown. stealing a pistol from Jacob Hunsinger. \$300 bond to answer. Luther B. Hays, and George B. Thompson stealing two horses from Allen Johnson Trial continued until Monday. Dennis Mahoney, stealing \$100 from Peter Senate. Bond for \$300 to answer.

Lieut. L. C. Lancaster, of company B. 4th Kentucky mounted veteran infantry, writee to us from Kingston, Ga., that out of sixty-two men of the company who went out fate of rebeldom into the unwilling ears of on the raid with McCook, but ten have re. Hood neither friend nor foe can truthfully say on the raid with McCook, but ten have returned. The following are the names of the

n Sigman. T. Woods.

Mrs. Wood, Miss Braddon, and a host of other romancers of sensation have, it is well known, been in a great degree dependent on he records of the criminal courts for their haracters and incidents, and the fertility of their nens has been owing not merely to the fact that they have not considered it necessary to pay much attention to accuracy or elegance f style, but to the important circumstance that the reading of the newspapers spared them the necessity of exercising the faculty of invention. Murder and bigamy are the foundations of most of their plots. The hero has two wives or the heroine three husbands, and the development of the story is simply the elimination of these extra incumbrances y suicide or assassination. The London cor-espondent of the New York Times tells the following anecdote to show that publishers understand the sources from which their au-

ors draw their startling details: courts, the daily papers manage to furnish to the British public. In conversing with ady, who is considered at the head of the ser sation literature in England, the other day, n this matter, I suggested that a censorshi of the press seemed quite as necessary as that exercised over the State by the Lord Chamberlain, and the doubt whether the entire sup-pression of a large class of police cases might ot be an advantage to the morals of the

"Or their restriction to one paper, specially printed for that purpose," the lady suggested.

"Just so," said her publisher, who happened to be within hearing, "and give me the copy-right of that paper. Then all you writers of voyages and romances might go. I would snap my fingers at the whole of you.

A MURDEROUS REBEL MISSILE .- A young man named Kinney, formally a Trojan, but recently belonging to a Western regiment, reached this city yesterday. He served for a long time under General Sherman, and was wounded at the battle of Alatoona. The circumstances attending his injuries are such as we do not reco lect to have seen recorded during the war. Young Kinney was shot in the lower part of the leg by a bullet—apparently an ordinary rifle ball. It lodged in the limb, but did not prevent his walking to the rear. He had just seated himself in an ambulance, talf an hour after being hit, when the bullet exploded in his leg, shattering the limb ter-ribly, making four distinct openings, and carrying away a quantity of the bone. Despite the severe shock, the young hero travelled to his home in Troy, and he is now under the care of our surgeons, with a chance f recovery. He is as patriotic as he is brave. 'Save my limb, doctor,' he said, "for God's sake; I want to get back and join my regi-ment. But if I've got to lose both legs for my country, why, it's all right." The use of missiles that explode half an hour after lodg-ment in any part of the body is an English novelty, practised only by the rebels. It the last refinement of the barbarism of war, and is a fit illustration of Southern "chivalry."-Troy Times.

A WOMAN IN A HORRIBLE SITUATION.— Mrs. William Evans, of Mercer county, C. W., a woman of 36, has had a difficulty in her stomach for several years. Lately physicians have decided that the trouble is occasioned by have decided that the state of the stomach. It has now grown so large that it distends the stomach so as to produce a bunch upon the outside as large as a quart bowl. Upon pressing this bunch with the hand the reptile recoils and produces great distress in the stomach When fish or meat is being cooked in th om, if the snake is not satisfied with food, i When desiring food, it manifests it by rising up in the throat. Physicians see no way in which this snake can be removed without certain death to the woman.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] THE FIFTEENTH KENTHOKY INFANTYY.

BEFORE ATLANTA, GA., August 16th, 1864. Through the kindness of my commanding officer, and the unerring aim of a sharpshooting Johnny, I am permitted to have a furlough of the Kentucky regiments around Atlanta. Although a matter of little consequence to the general public, whether this corps is on the right and the other on the left, I may say, on passant, that your information on that subject m. yesterder, Gen. Grant says the loss of this read seems to be a blow the enemy cannot withstand.

I don't overstate the enemy's loss in the last 2 weeks at 10,000 in killed and wounded. We will excuse me if I omit telling the public, through you, the mysterious things that there are to be done within the next twenty-four

hours, or the exact moment when Atlanta is

uments, years ago. I was sorry, however, to observe that, while the blush of the June rose is on his cheeks, the silvery threads of human winter are largely mingled with his hair, no doubt the effect of great anxiety and bodily fatigue. The Dr. is, I be leve, unmarried, but as the fair spinsters of the North, only, read the Journal, his chances are good for a dashing widew, fair, fat, and forty. From Dr. Dunn I learned much of the gallant 15th, which I propose to set down for your information. The regiment was organized under the leadership of Col Curran Pope, and went into the service of the United States in September, 1861, 960 strong, and new musters for duty less than 150. In the winter of rement will treat with the State of Georgia for the readmission of that State into the Union. This action of this State is and without reference with the balance of the Southern Confederacy.

The Times's Washington special says that. Many a long and weary march the regiment had to perform under Mitchell, but did only little fighting until the 3d division returned little fighting until the 3d division returned to Kentucky in September, 1862, under the leadership of the gallant Rousseau. Perryville was the first fight the regiment was in, and how well it done its part in that bloody day of October let its shattered colors, and its two hundred and eighty-five fallen braves that wet the soil with their blood tell. The three field of four heighty five fallen beaves that our side the casualties are twenty. Elsewhere in this army all is quiet.

Oungineart, Aug. 27—M.

The river has fallen—16 feet 4 inches in the channel. Weather clear. Thermometer 75.

Barometer 29.25 and heavy. with sixty-three men in the ranks. From Murfreesboro to Chickamauga, the 15th had its share of the toils and dangers of the army. its share of the toils and dangers of the army, frequently skirmishing with the enemy for days, without rest, and with scanty food. The history of its actions at Chickamanga is but a repetition of its deeds at Perryville and Stone river. Now guided by the gallantry and skill of its third Colonel, Marion C. Taylor, it stood the ordeal of the 14th corps under Theores on their executful Sunday in Santamber. comsson that eventful Sunday in Sei and next day, at Rossville, hurled back a brigade of mounted infantry that assailed it an Mission Ridge, and was the last regiment to leave the picket line on Tuesday morning when the whole Army of the Cumberland was safe inside the defences of Chattanozga. While the balance of the army was resting in and around Chattanooga, after the enemy was driven from Mission Ridge, the 15th was put on sost duty, but as soon as the present cam-paign was determined on, Col. Taylor asked to have the regiment relieved that it might share the fortunes of Sherman's gallant army. His request was complied with, and the regi-ment marched from Chattanoga on the morning of the 3d of May. It is now over a hundred days since the troops marched from the Tennessee, and for over 90 of that 100, the 15th Kentucky has been on the front line, battling with the enemy, and by its gallant conduct winning the thanks of commanders, the ad-miration of the troops, and, it is to be hoped, the lasting gratifude of the people. From Tun-nel Hill and Resaca to Kinnesaw and Atlan-ta its path is marked with blood, the blood of the traitor as well as that of its brave officers and men. From the day that the young and gifted and noble and beloved McDowell fell in when rifle and Napoleon are thundering the that the 15th Ky. has failed or faltered in the discharge of its sacred duty. Wherever the fight was thickest and duty called, there fight was thickest and duty called, there was Col. Taylor and his regiment, striking home for the flag and country of his birth. I have yet to learn of a single Kentucky regiment that has not done its whole duty since this unhappy rebellion was inaugurated, but I believe the 13th has suffered more in killed and wounded than any I know of. The last annual report of Adjutant General Boyle shows twice the number of killed in the 15th than what occurred in any other, and I regret to say that this campaign has not diminished than what occurred in any other, and I regret to say that this campaign has not diminished the proportion. The regiment is now using its third stand of colors, just furnished by the Government. The first, presented by the ladies of Louisville, was shot to pieces at Perryville, and sent to the State Capitol by Col. Forman. The second was presented to the regiment in the name of the ladies of Louisville by General Rousseau. It went through the battles of Stone River, Chickamauga, Ressca, Dallas, Kinnesaw, and Chattaboochie, and is so torn by shot and shell, that if unfurled it would fall from the lance. The third only reached the regiment a ance. The third only reached the regiment a few days ago, and was baptized in fire on Sunday week while the regiment was charging the works of the enemy. It shows a respectable number of bullet holes, and doubtless will have many added before the campaign terminates. Dr. Dunn has kindly furnished me with the following list of casualies, that occurred in the regiment since the beginning of Sherman's campaign, which may be of some advantage to many of year caders. Colonel M. C. Taylor, struck with a shell in the arm yesterday, just three months from the day that he was wounded in the same arm at Resacs. THE ONE-ARMED CORPORAL.

The following is a list of casualties in the 5th regiment Kentucky volunteer infantry from May 7th to August 1st, 1864:

KILLED. Captain E Irvine McDowell, co I.
John Moviarty, cc G.
George T Pruit, co F.
Thomas Mets, co E.
James K Abney, co F.
H Taney, co I.
WOUNDED.

WOUNDED.

Colonel M C Taylor, slightly.
Capt A Rothchild, co B, contusion of thigh, severe.
Lieutenant J Gormley, co G, contusion, severe.
Lieutenant W Gray, co B, left forearm.
Lieutenant Jas P Carroll, co F, slight.
Lieutenant Joseph H Lyle, co A, slight.
Ord Sergt Thos Baker, co B, severe contusion. Corp Chas Sayles, ce A, left side body, since died.
Corp Anton Spitungsel, co I, arms.
Corp Henry Shindler, co A, leg.
Jas Hite, co F, body, right side, since died.
Geo Fields, co E. scalp.
Jas Sheitey, ce G, nose, severely.
Patrick Burke, co G, head, since died.
John Felker, co D, left forearm.
Jacob Ferrier, co I, left fingh, severely.
Sylvester Cheathsm, co C, rigit side, severely.
(has Sale, co A, toe on left foot, amputated.
Theedore Is Burr, co H, left breast.
John Randall, co H, thumb, amputated.
Jas Fielde co E, contusion of right arm, slight.
Wm Pieuber, co I, contusion of abbomen, slight.
Frederick Green. co A, contusion right aar.
Sergt W J Shake, co E, arm severely, leg and forestram slightly, (arm amputated) co I, con.

B, arm and side.

co G, arm.

Ae, co F, finger.

Aton, co D, hand.

f, eo A, thigh and hand, slightly.

eaver, co H, leg, fracture.

A, co N, thigh, since died.

D, co A, elbow, slightly.

Aft, co H, side, slightly.

Aft, co C, foot.

Als, co B, slightly.

Als, co E, dangerously.

Ale, co E, dangerously. s, co I, contusion right side.

o E, arm and side.

DEATHS FROM DISHASE. Thomas O'Hara, co K, died absent from command.

Jacob Gotsz, co I, died in hospital, Nashville. A guest is often the plaster and cement of two quarrel ing married halves, because shame and necessity compel them to be courteous to each other.

True moral courage is the diamond pin

which may unite poetry and mildness with a world-braving stoicism. Preclamation.

Motice is hereby given to all persons owning or having dogs in their possession, to confine them within their premises for the period of sixty days from this date. Any persons refusing or failing to comply with this requisition subject themselves to a fine of twenty dollars and costs.

WM. KAYR, Mayor.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, July 7th, 1864.

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LEXINGTON, KY.

SEO D. PRENTICES Editors!

MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1864. The Chicago Convention meets to-day. Thoever is nominated by it will be the anticoln and anti-rebellion candidate, for it is niable that Mr. Lincoln is the favorite at amond, and of all those who demand a regnition of the independence of the Confederaand a division of the territory of the Union. here are allies North and South to bring hese things about. The Independent says mancipation threatened, but never enacted, has proved to the rebels a motive of resistance, ower of strength, and the consolidation of eir power." In the same spirit all the ultra ssion papers in Richmond evidently deire the the re-election of Mr. Lincoln. The

If we could command a million of votes in Yankeedom, Abraham Lincoln should com-mand them all. The Examiner, which is probably to be rearded as Jeff Davis's court journal, gives its

spatch says:

inion as follows: Abraham has been a good Emperor for us; e has served our turn; his policy has settled, tablished, and made irrevocable the separaon of the old Union, a nation essentially

The Mobile Register chimes in with this neral chorus, and declares: As long as the Republicans hold power they rill think of conquest and dominion only, and we, on the other hand, will be certain to chieve freedom and independence before the crats of the nation get into power again nd come whispering in our ears Union, re-Construction, concession, and guarantees.

Away with such stuff! We want separation.

Give us rather men like Thaddeus Stevens and Charles Sumner. They curse the old

nion and despise it, and so do we. What stronger evidences are required to how that the President's radical change of licy in the conduct of the war has united he rebels and divided the loyal?

THE DRAFT. - A much esteemed friend vrites to us from Owensboro, as follows: Cannot something be done to postpone the react? The time is very close at hand. Vol-nteering is going on quite briskly in Ren-ticky, and if we only had a little more time or quota would without a doubt be filled, and nat too, very shortly. Again: there are any who are subject to the draft who canot go without a great loss, and substitute okers knowing this, are operating on their ars by demanding fabulous prices for subitutes, which is causing many to become armed and a panic is likely to result. Thereas if a stay of the draft could be had, cruiting would continue, the substitute oker lose his calling, the people's fears be layed, and our quota filled without any rights lose of time to the Government.

allayed, and our quota filled without any serious loss of time to the Government.

Our correspendent should reflect that sixty days were given to fill up the last call for five hundred thousand men by volunteering before a draft was ordered, and that term expires on Monday next. We have always been of the opinion that a resort to drafting was impolitic, but when the policy was once determined upon the policy was once determined upon the consideration of the policy was once determined upon the consideration of the consideration o but when the policy was once determined upon and received the assent of our most eminent military men, we felt it our duty to do all we could to render iteffective. It is now thought that the entire quota will be nearly filled by volunteers, recruits, and substitutes, while there are agents actively at work to procure the proper credit for all the slaves that have been taken from Kentucky and allotted to the regiments of other States. The success which has attended this effort, thanks to the prudence of Governor Bramlette, will materially decrease the contingent of our at when the policy was once determined upon erially decrease the contingent of our State, and will make the draft in many places merely nominal. We at any rate do not believe anything would be gained by postponing the draft, as it must come. Our peo-ple generally wait until the last week or picture stand out boldly in most horrible rtnight before the designated time, and then Nor is this all. Among the ill-fated of the many who have suffered amputation in consequence of injuries received before capture, sent from rebel hospitals before their wounds neir anxiety to find substitutes naturally inreases their value. We know some, who, with wise forethought, obtained their proxies were healed, there are eloquent witnesses of the barbarities of which they are victims. I as soon as the call was made, and, as they rocured them when there was no exciteto these facts is added this, that nothing more demoralizes soldiers and develops the evil passions of man than starvation, the terrible connent, they paid comparatively but little for hem. If the draft should be put off now for sions of man than starvation, the terrible con-dition of the Union prisoners at Andersonville can be readily imagined. They are fast losing hope, and becoming utterly reckless of life. Numbers, crazed by their sufforings, wander about in a state of idiocy; others de-liberately cross the "dead line," and are re-morselessly shot down. a time, there would be the same apathy as

here was a month ago, and the same appre-

ensions when the time was about to expire.

Besides this, it has become the duty of ev

ery one who owes military service to his country to yield it readily. Grant, Sherman, and Farragut have their hands upon the throats of the cerberus which guards the por- same character that has been made—it is not als of the infernal confederacy, and the nation should put forth its entire strength to excited that our soldiers are deliberately murush the rebellion forever. With the half | dered by this course of treatment. Rebel nillion men in the field called for by the Presdent, the military power of the rebellion can | they have been well provided in quarters and be broken this fall, and when that is effected we have always believed that the masses of the people in the seceding States will willing nied to the Federal captives. When we comy return to their allegiance. It is the miliary despotism which gives Jeff Davis armies and enables him to conscript old and young, and in proportion to the terrible ower of this despotism should be the ermination of our loyal people to break suffering our captive soldiers to die by scores he shackles of their enslaved Southern rethren. Patriotism and humanity both demand that the draft should not be postponed, nd our Owensboro friend is mistaken when e says if the draft were stayed, recruiting yould continue and our quota would be filled without any serious loss of time to the overnment." He speaks in the interests of ose who are at home, but when we remind im that the draft is for the protection of our rave and noble brothers already in the field. efore Petersburg, around Atlanta, and about e shores of Mobile Bay, we know that his triotic impulses will cause him to reconsider opinion, and exclaim: "Let the draft on!" There is no need of alarm d we have no apprehensions of any nic as likely to result from it. We must ook the stern reality of our country's condion firmly in the face, and in its defence prepared to "pledge our lives, our fortunes, dour sacred honors." When history comes write its narrative of this sad, wicked, and called-for rebellion, the heinous crime of a art of our people in attempting to destroy the vernment founded by Washington and the oes and sages of the Revolution, will be lost blotted out by the record of the braery, the loyalty, and the alacrity of those ho sprung to its defence and poured out their ood like water when rallying to the threat-

ned standard of their country. esist the unanmity of opinion in reference to ne relief of the Union prisoners at Andersonville, Georgia. Even the New York Times, exempts to have their names stricken from he President's special organ, says: "The | the list, and is always prepared to examine aty of the military authorities is surely clear. xchange the white prisoners man for man at ast; if no better can be done for the negro oops now, their time will come anon, unless e South is to have a monopoly of the capare of prisoners. It is doubtless true that the addening tortures and exposures our men have to endure four parts of the rebel scheme o compel us to make an exchange. What if is so. They will have the odds in their avor in any case, in all that is most savage in this war. But let our authorities see to the

elease of our brave and patriotic soldiers." We are informed that the man who ras recently killed by the Home Guards at randenburg answers the description of a rson who was arrested by the guards in rankfort, some two weeks ago, and was resed on the supposition that he was crazy. e gave his name as Clark, and said he was m Grand Rapids, Michigan, and had been Nashville, Tennessee, with mules. As there re several families of that name in Grand apids, this information may be of importance

The telegraph is cheerful, and tells us the end of his means which the freemen of at "the fall of Fort Morgan is only a quest the country were giving him in men and n of time." The lapse is not stated, but we take it to be some time, as we have heard the same thing in reference to Richmond for two loyal Dutchmen at Mobile heard the guns of years, and to the rebellion for more than our fleet at the mouth of the bay, they smiled

It has been stated repeatedly of late ROBERT L. MAITLAND & CO. that the rebels evince a very great desire to General COMMMISSION MERCHANTS effect a general exchange of prisoners, and it appears that the deadlock in carrying out the cartel proceeds from the refusal of our War Department to make any exchanges until negro soldiers are admitted on the same footing as the white troops. There is no question that it is the duty of the Government to protect its soldiers, and we cannot understand why there has been no effort made to retalate for the inhuman butcheries which have isgraced the rebels in their treatment of capured negroes. But it is manifestly and laringly wrong to suffer our citizen soldiers

linger in prisons, jails, and pest-houses,

while a point of etiquette is settled between

the belligerent authorities. It is not merely

wrong, but it is impolitic, for we have a large

preponderance of prisoners in our possession

who are well fed and kindly treated, and,

should they be exchanged, would be more

valuable to the rebels as soldiers than when

they were captured; but the Federal soldiers

who are captives to the rebels are in many in-

stances so cruelly treated that when they

return home exchanged it is but to die. Four

of our soldiers, who represent the Union

captives at Andersonville, Georgia, have

memorialized our Government to adopt some

measures for their exchange, and from their

statement, if the proper steps are not speedily

taken, they will all be dead. The memorial

states that Colonel Hill, the rebel Provost

Marshal at Atlanta, stated to one of the

writers that there were thirty five thousand

prisoners at Andersonville, and by all accounts

from the United States soldiers who have been

confined there the number is not overstated by

in a field of some thirty acres, inclosed by a

board fence, heavily guarded. About one-

third have various kinds of indifferent shelter;

but upwards of thirty thousand are wholly

without shelter, or even shade, of any kind,

and are exposed to the storms and rains which

are of almost daily occurrence; the cold dews

of the night, and the more terrible effects of

the sun striking with almost tropical fierce-

ness upon their unprotected heads. This mass

of men jostle and crowd each other up and

down the limits of their enclosure, in storm

the clothing upon their backs, few of them

having even a blanket. We know that this

dreadful picture of misery is not overcolored,

but there are other accessories to it which the

Upon entering the prison every man is de-liberately stripped of money and other proper-ty; and, as no clothing or blankets are ever

soldiers, just from an active campaign, can be easily imagined. Thousands are without pants or coats, and hundreds without even a

It is not strange, after such expositions as

this-and it is not the first development of the

strange, we say, that the suspicion should be

prisoners, when exchanged, can attest that

rations, that they have been allowed to re-

tain their personal effects. All these are de-

pare Camp Douglas, Camp Chase, Johnson's

Island, and Fort Delaware with the Libby.

Belle Isle, Andersonville, and other Confed-

erate prisons, we cannot fail to observe that

we are feeding the rebels, while the rebels are

from the result of privation, exposure, insuf-

ficient food, and the long catalogue of dis-

eases which are the inevitable result of their

inhuman treatment. These considerations

should plead trumpet-tongued to our authori-

les to place no further impediments in the

way of a general exchange, but to use every

respective districts and have their names

on hand to examine applicants for exemption

on the score of physical disability. Cases are

not uncommon where persons who would

have been exempted for that reason had they

submitted to an examination have gone to

the expense of procuring substitutes, and it is

urged that aliens, persons under twenty or

over forty-five years of age, and those who are

physically disqualified from serving, owe it as

a duty to the city and an act of common humanity to have their names erased, and to

that extent lighten the burden of conscription

for those who are liable to it. We must con-

fess that we like the New Tork plan the best,

those who are physically disqualified, and does

not regard it as an assault or annoyance to

have questions about exemption propounded

The 11th Kentucky cavalry, Colonel

Holeman, was recruited as a three year regi-

ment, and we were mistaken in saying its

term was but for one year. We also misap-

prehended the reason for its return to our

city. Having participated in the Stoneman

raid, the men were ordered here by General

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well as to procure needful rest after their ex-

hausting duties. The Quartermaster's De-

partment is actively engaged in supplying all

the necessary articles to give the regiment its

original effectiveness, and, when the work is

completed, Col. Holeman will lead the gal-

lant 11th to new fields, where its noble boys

can win fresh laurels to inwreathe around its

The New York Times says the eman-

cipation proclamation was issued as a means

to an end. But it would have been much

better for the President to have resorted to

The New Orleans Times says when the

and said: "Dat ish Farragoot!"

before the draft takes place.

which earnestly reiterates an invitation to all

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A Satisfactory and substitute will be forthcoming from 8 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 6 P. M. Satisfactory references can be given.

B Satisfactory and substitute will be forthcoming. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEBEAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO me that Harrison Barns, who stands indicted in the Pendleton Circuit Court for the murder of Joseph Bishop, did make his escape from Pendleton county jail on the 25th of June, 1864, and is now a fugitive from justice and going at larre:

Now, therefore, I, Thos. E. Bramlette, Governor of the Commonwealth aforessid, do hereby offer a reward of two hundred and firty dollars for the apprehension of the said Harrison Barns, and his delivery to the jailer of Pencleton county, within one year from the date hereof.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the scal of the Cemmonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort this 12th August, A. D. 1854, and in the 73d year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governer:

E. L. VAN WINKLE

Motice to Greditors. The other day we were requested to say
that "it is unnecessary to assail and annoy the James F. Durrett's Heirs and Oreditors, defendants.)

Fleming Circuit Court.

Ben. Botis' Adm'r of James F. Durrett's Heirs and Oreditors, defendants.) that "it is unnecessary to assail and annoy the members of the Board of Earolment with questions about exemption, as nothing of the kind can receive their attention until after the draft." It appears from this that the enrolling officers do not work by any general rule, for in New York they have again earnestly invited persons who are enrolled and are exempt from the draft to apply at the offices in their districts, and have their names.

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Assi-tant Secretary.
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LLISION ON THE NASEVILLE RAILOAD-A FUL WRECK .- Since the heavy fall of and the damage to the thoroughfares y,accidents have become quite numerous Nashville railroad. Yesterday we retwo casualties to trains, and this mornis our painful duty to add another to st. The night passenger train from ille, due here at 4 o'clock yesterday ng, a short time after Saturday midmet with a serious accident. As it a station, about twenty miles Elizabethtown, running at full speed, ction suddenly appeared upon the

but was discovered too late to prevent a y. The down freight train, consisting mber of cars heavily loaded with grain, siled to get fully on the switch, and five were left standing on the main stem. collision was unavoidable. The engine passenger train ran into the freight cars. ng the first to the right, the second to t, and then, striking the third squarely end, produced a heavy recoil. The enwas thrown partially from the track, and two express cars, immediately to the rear, hurled over the steep embankment, and, ing many evolutions, landed twenty-five low, completely wrecked. The first excar was chartered by the pay departand it contained safes and baggage. ral officers were riding in the car at the and, in the terrible descent, were badly ed by the fearful heaving of the heavy ales. As the passengers from the other on of the train looked upon the wrecked below, they were almost fearful to ine the remains for fear that a ole loss of life had occurred. Gathering ad the wrecks, groans were heard issuing from, and, feeling about among the three mangled bodies were found. in S. B. Brown, A. Q. M., now assigned ity at Nashville as superintendent of d transportation, was raised in a sense-, but life was found not to be e was badly bruised by the heavy rendered almost lifeless, but, by the on of the proper remedies, was reconsciousness. On a thorough exon, he was found to have received contusions, the severest being about ad. Major Creig, of the pay depart-

the early morning a hospital train laden wounded soldiers arrived at the scene of er from Nashville, and the wounded laced aboard of it and brought to Louis-It took some time to clear the wreck the road, and the trains, with the regup passenger over the road yesterday, arin the city at 8 o'clock last night. The ded men were taken to the Galt House, e they received the kindest atten-They are all doing well, and none are ght to be in any danger. Capt. Brown Maj. Creig will be confined to their ns for several days. We did not learn was to blame in the matter, so we have mments to make. The engineer on the senger train was badly injured.

was also picked up senseless, mangled,

ocdy. His leg is badly crushed, but

ief injuries are internal. Major Mc-

ll, also of the pay department, was bad-

sed, but not so severely as the other

HE MILITARY AND "UP-TOWN."-The pauards are quite numerous in the upper of the city now, and they are very active, ying their orders to the very letter. But 'rounders' venture on the streets, or are nd idling about houses of ill-fame, as the ter portion of them have already been ked up, and set to work on the fortificas. What few that remain at liberty have as quiet and docile as lambs, and gone etirement. No longer are the par-

"garnished hells" thronged with cchanalian crowd. The shutters are n close about the windows; the harp is aside, the piano covered, and the walls ore echo with shouts of mirth, sounds of lry, songs of passion, and the tread of voluptuous dance. The sirens eft alone with their guilt, and at times a ay gleam from Virtue's star shoots t the clouded sky, and, mingling, like rystal waters of the murmuring brook he river's dark and turbid flow, with the en light of vice, strangely contrasts the t with the Present-the innocence of the py days of childhood with the depravity aturer years. A reformation seems to taken place, and the haunts of woe and wear the stillness of the Sabbath Day.

in the upper portion of the city, is no endered hideous by abandoned women heir paramours, and drunken brawls. debauche selects a less-suspected quarter engage in his midnight revels. The n taken by the military in aring all up-town loafers and placthem at work on the fortifications. had a salutary effect, and improved the als of our city one hundred per cent. We ssured that the patrols will be kept upon treets, and continue their nocturnal calls. ett complain much of the injustice of treatment, but we feel safe in saying their complaints will find no responsive in the hearts of citizens, loving law, , and morality.

Awn.—The race over the Woodlawn edict that a large crowd will be in A race without refreshments, all tlemen will admit, is next to no It requires the flow of wine to spirits buoyant, the betting lively, rouse the looker-on to that pitch of ent which makes the match one of and absorbing interest to the mind. in Cawein & Co, of Walker's Exchange, re agreed to supply this deficiency. Every on visiting Woodlawn on former occans is well aware that the simple notice of s fact is worth more than all the eulogies can bestow.

WHEELER'S RAIDERS.—The Nashville Union esterday says: "A gentleman who came in terday from the front, informs us that he ard on his way up that Wheeler and his ders had crossed the Tennessee above Loun, and were making for McMinnville. It s thought to be his intention to cut the shville and Chattanooga railroad. There no Federal force at McMinnville, but if heeler is really aiming for that place and Chattanooga railroad, he will find himself der the necessity of fighting or fleeing. eparations have been made to meet him."

Ninety-two soldiers of the 47th Ohio ched our city on Saturday, under comand of Captain Bingham, on their way me, having served out their three years of istment. Several of them called at our ofo see our Senior, who was absent from and they say the whole of their comere for McClellan for the next Presi-

Mr. Benedict D. Mitchell, the jailer at ensboro, whose sad death we have already ated, was shot, the Monitor says, by a yelboy about eighteen years old, who was ding as sentinel, and bears the name of and probably belongs to the at name living near our city.

Mr. J. F. Griffin, returning from a siness trip to the eastward, favors us with latest New York and Buffalo papers.

AM USEMENTS!

GUERILLAS AT HODGENSVILLE-THE CITI-

ENS PLUNDERED .- On Tuesday morning last.

ville, Larue county, and paid their respects to

nd stamps, the property of the Government

Hill, the proprietor of the hotel, was seri-

ously annoyed by the cutthroats. They stole

from him \$200 in greenbacks, two valuable

gold watches, worth two hundred dollars

in specie, clothing to the amount

of \$35, confiscated his bar, got gloriously

mounted their horses, and galloped from the

town. Learning that Mr. Showers, the tax

collector, was stopping at the house of Wm

Bethel, residing in the country, they sur-

rounded the premises and made the collector

a prisoner. Fortunately, he had taken the

precaution to pay his money over to the

proper authorities before visiting Mr. Bethel,

and the scoundrels were rewarded for their

trouble with a "water haul." We did not

obber outlaws. When last heard from, they

were skulking about the country, ten miles

from Hodgensville, depredating on the citi-

zens. No troops are stationed in Larue

Z. B. Maynard, formerly of this city,

has dissolved his connection with the Evans

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Go to day and see beautifully-painted

hotographs, painted at old prices, and by

one of the best Artists in the West, at Elrod's

Special attention is called to Mr. C. C. Spencer's sales of real estate this (Monday) morning—a brick house, a lot, and three building lots, at about 11½ o'clock, at the Dourthouse doer; also at 5 o'clock this af-

We call attention to the advertisement

of A Club, forming for the purpose of procur-ng substitutes for the coming draft.

The Kentucky School of Medicine ad-

We again call the attention of our readers to Mr. C. C. Spencer's sale of the late Gibson Mallory's fine blooded stock, household furniture, and personal effects, which takes place on the 7th of September.

Real-estate buyers will recollect S. G.

Henry & Co.'s sale of six large, well located, and valuable building lots, this morning (Monay) at 11 o'clock, at the Court house door.

For particulars see auction advertisement. They also sell at 4 o'clock, on the premises, on Twelfth street, south of Main, west side, a

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near Main. Many old sots are under lasting obligations to it. Try it. j18 eod\_

MARRIED.

By the Rev. Dr. Francis L. Hawks, on the 24th o ugust, at Calvary Church, New York city, Richard, C. Caprony, of Virginia, to Laura, daughter of the ate Richard Henry Lee, of Kentucky.

DIED,

On the 15th inst., at the residence of J. W. Alexan der, in Daviess county, ALLEN MORTON, infant son of Wayland and Jennie Alexander, of Calhoon, Ky.

TO NANCY ELIZABETH BLACK.

T. P. BLACK DIED, A SHORT TIME AGO, AT J. Marshall, Ala. J. W. Cook, Lieut of Co. E., 12th Tenn. Cav., writes to us that a man belonging to his company has \$30 belonging to Mr. B. which Mrs. B. can get by writing to the Lieutenaut, giving her residence and the names of her children. He will not send the money unless the latter condition is compiled with. It is believed Mrs. B. lives in Kentucky. at7 dlo&w1\*

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county, and the people are left without pro-

at an early hour, a small band of robbers and RETURN OF THE FAVORITES norse-thieves entered the town of Hodgens-At Masonic Temple, the citizens. Mr. B. F. Burba, the postmaster SAM. SHARPLEY'S MINSTRELS Brass Band and Burlesque Opera Troupe. of the place, received the first visit. His ofce was broken open, and robbed of money THE HEROES OF A HEMISPHERE,
THE CREAT IRON-CLADS.
A STEE AN ABSENCE OF SIXTEEN MONTHS,
A have returned and will appear as above, introducing an entire new programme not yet copied by their many imitators. the amount of \$20. They surrounded the ouse of Jacob Hubbard, broke open the doors, nvaded the sanctity of the bed-chamber, and member the date-MONDAY EVENING, ONE WEEK-MASONIO TEMPLE. robbed him of \$130 in greenbacks. Joseph Admission 50 cts. Loors open at 7; to esimmence at 8 February evening.

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TROTTERG MATCH drunk, and, after demolishing the fixtures,

Woodlawn Race Course, Monday, August 29, 1864, THE THIRD MATCH (AND LAST) RAC L between Belle Challant and Bettie-two mai heats-\$400 a side; \$2.0 for feit-to harness.

We agree to 'rot a race, mile hears, for \$209, to harss, on Monday, August 29, 1894.
1, H. S. Avery names b. g. Jim.
2, B. Johnson names br. g. Uncle Jef.
2, Sim B. Lewis rames b. g. Ball Wace.
4. W. F. Kirkwood names r. m. Monfi.

learn who was in command of the gang of Cars will leave the Depot for Bace Course at 21/2 Race to commence at 314 o'clock

> Woodlawn Kace Course. Louisville, Hy. A MARC

> LOUISVILLE, Aug. 22, 1854. DEGULAR BUNNING MEETING FOR THE MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1864, And continue six days. FIRST BACE.

We, the subserbers, agree to run a Sweepstake, mile eats, Colts and Fillies, 3 years old, over the Wood-awn Association Course, Rail of 1864; 8100 entrance, 50 forfeit, the Association to add \$750, privided the take is run, the condition of the country not pre-enting, which shall be decided by the officers of the association. Five or more subscribers to 81 the take; closed on the 15th of August, with the following nominations:

das. W. Ferd nominates br c "Grant," by Lexing ton, dam Amanda Morchead, by Glencoe. John Harper nominates bf, by Endorser, dam Eller John Harper nominates of, by Endorser, usin Lines Swigert.
Alexander Owens nominates ch c "Johas Boher," by Nuncia, dam unknown.
R. A. Alexander nominates b c "Ulverston," by Lexington, dam Utilla.
R. A. Alexander nominates b c "Asteroid," by Lexington, dam Nebula.
R. A. Alexander nominates b f "Nannie Butler," by Lexington, dam Nebula.
R. A. Alexander nominates b f "Nannie Butler," by Lexington, dam Tokay.
Jno. M. Clay nominates ch f "Georgia Wood," by imp. Knight of St. George, dam Margaret Wood, by imp. Friam.

SAME DAY-SECOND RACE.

SAME DAY-SECOND BACE. Pwo Mila Heats (all ages); purse...... We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake dash if a mile over the Woodlawn Association Base Course, lotis and Fillies, 2 years old, \$100 entrance, \$50 for sit; the Association to add \$500, provided the stake a run, the condition of the country not preventing, which shall be decided by the officers of the Association. Five or more subscribers to fill the stake; losed on the 15th of August, 1064, with the following nominations:

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John Harper nominates b f "Sally Holton," by
Lexington dam Vantura.

R. A. Alexander nominates b c "Norwich," by Lexington, dam Novice.

R. A. Alexander nominates b f, by Lexington, dam.

Kitty Clarke. Kitty Clarke,
no. M. Clay nominates b c "Bevolver," by Reve
nue, dam Belloon, by Yorkshire.
leb Ward nominates ch c "Conscript," by Revenue
dam Louisa Jourdan, by imp. Jourdan. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13.

ke is run, the condition of the country not pre ting, which shall be decided by the officers of the condition. Five or more subscribers to "II the ke; cless on the 15th of August, 1884, with the owing nowications: following nowinations:

1. Jas. W. Ford nominates br c "Doneral," by Lexington, dam Crisis, by Margrave.

2 John Harper nominates g c "Loadstone," by Lexington, sam Biue Bonnet.

8. A. Alexander nominates b c "Uiverston," by Lexington, dam Utilla.

8. A. Alexander nominates b c "Asteroid," by Lexington, dam Febula.

8. A. Alexander nominates b f "Nannie Builer," by Lexington, dam Tokay.

John M. Clay nominates of f "Georgia Wood," by imp. Knight of St. Geerge, dam Margaret Wood, by Imp. Priam.

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Thursday evening, Sept. 1st, at the corner of Green and Clay streets. Green and Clay streets.

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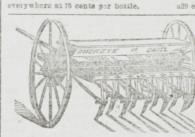
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BY O. C. SPENCER. ONE TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE AND LOT, AND THREE VALUABLE LOTS, AT AUCTION. TERMS One half cash, balance in 6 and 12 months, ith interest and lien.

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BY S. G. HENRY & CO. FOSTPONED SALE. VALUABLE TWELFTH-STREET BUILDING LOT

AT AUCTION. On MONDAY, AFTERNOON next, August 29, Twelfth street, west side, commencing 116 feet south of Main street, Twelfth street, west saw, of Main street,

A Desirable Building-Lot,

33½ feet front by 105 deep. Title perfect. Terms at S. G. HENEL & U., Auotloneors,

BY C. O. SPENCER. VALUABLE SIXTH STREET LOT AT AUOTION.

A SATURDAY AFTERNOON, AGE Z, at 6
o'clock, will be soid, on the premises, a large
and we'd located Building Lot, 28 feet front by 226 deep
to a 20-foot alley, situated on the west side of Sixth
between Chestnut and Broadway, and between the
residences of J. Harper and H. Deppen.

35 This property is well located, in a good neighborbood, and will be peremptorilly soid.

Terms cash.

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Auctioneer, VALUABLE SIXTH STREET LOT AT AUOTION

BY C. C. SPENCER. ADMINISTRATOR'S SAGE OF GIBSON MALLO RY'S BLOODED STOCK, FURNITURE, ORGA AND FARMING IMPLEMENTS AT AUCTION ON WEDNESDAY MORNING, September 7, at 1 son Malloy, decased, by order of W.A. Davis, Administrator, the entire personal effects of said dece Special attention is called to the fine thorough-fallion (byLexington), the thorough bred Brood Sheep, Hogs, Furniture, Orop, and Farmial rounts A fine opportunity is bere offered to se-some of the very best stock in Kentucky, to premiums have often been awarded.

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BY S. G. HENRY & CO. SIX LARGE, DESIBABLE BUILDING LOTS, TO CLOSE A PARTNERSHIP, AT AUCTION.

O'N MONDAY MORNING next, August 29, at about at the Court house door, beautiful Building Lots, situated on Second street, east side, between Kentucky and St. Oatherine, commencing 220 feet south of Kentucky, and extending to St. Oatherine street, 4 lots 45 feet front by 200 deep, to a 20-foot alley. Terms cash. Title perfect. S. G. HENRY & CO., a23 d6

Executor's Sale.

ON TUESDAY, THE 20TH DAY OF
September, 1884, I will sell at public andtion, to the highest bidder, on the premless, the following tract of land to-wit:
cree of land (more or less), being the tract

TELEGRAPHIO NEWS

To the Associated Press,

Washington, August 27.
The following official despatches from Genrals Grant, Meade, and Hancock have been To General Humphries:

To General Humphries:

The attack about 5:30 P. M. was probably niended to be simultaneous, by Wilcox on my centre and Heath on my left. The enemy ormed in the woods, placed their artillery, and opened a heavy cannonade, lasting fifteen minutes, and thus assaulted, Miles's force related tenaciously, but the enemy broke his eft. Some of Gibbon's troops were hurried ever to repair the damage, and the enemy bully gained a slight foothold. They some aty gained a single roothold. They soon as-pated my extreme left, and drove Gibbon's sision from his line. His men had been the wearied in rushing over to Gen. Miles i back during the repeated assaults on him. avalry under Gregg, which he handled hand-Mills regained his intrenchments, the enemy

eing held in check by artillery, dismounted evalry, and skirmishers. At dark we with-new for reasons stated. The Chief of Artil-The enemy made no advance up to a late bour last night, holding, as far as could be seen, some of our captured gans with their shirmish lines. They must have suffered severely. My own less, including the cavalry, does not exceed twelve or fitteen hundred. This is a surn ise, as the command is not ye reorganized. Captain Brownson, of my staff es mortally wounded, dying during the ght. Col. Walker, A. A. G., is missing. This is acknowledged to have been one of the most determined and desperate fights of the war, and resembling Spottsylvania in character, though the numbers engaged give less import to it. A few more good troops would have given a victory of considerable import-

ance.

I forward this morning prisoners from the field from Wilcox's and Heath's divisions.

Mej. Angell of my staff saw and conversed with two prisoners of Mahone's division last night. I could not find them this A. M Mahone's division, with the exception of one brigade, was there.

W. S. HOWARD.

To U. S. Grent.

The following has just been received:
SECOND CORPS, 12:30 P. M., Aug. 26.
A safeguard was left on the battle field, and remained till after daylight this morning. At that time the enemy had all disappeared, leav-ing their dead on the field unburied. This hows how severely they were punished, and, oubtless, hearing of the arrival of reinforce-

ments, they feared the results of to-day if they remained.

(Sigmed) G. G. MEADE, Maj.-Gen.
The following has just been received:
SECOND ARMY CORPS, August 26, 1 P. M.
To Lieut. Gen. Grant:

Since sending my last despatch I have conversed with the safeguard referred to. They did not leave the field till after sunrise. At that time nearly all the enemy had left, mov-ing toward Petersburg. He says they abal-doned not only their dead, but wounded also. He conversed with an officer, who said their osses were greater than ever before the war. The safeguard says he was over the field, which was covered with the enemy's dead and wounded. He has seen a great many battle-fields, but never saw such a sight. Nearly all of the enemy's and all our wounded were brought off, but our dead were unburied. I have justructed Gregg to make an effort to send a party to the field and bury ours.

G. G. MEADE, Major-General.

CHICAGO, August 29 The crowd attracted by the Democratic Na-ional Convention is already great, and will be swelled to immense proportions if one half of the members reported to be on their way here come in. Although the hotel accommo-dations of the city are extensive, it has been found necessary to resort to the principal resdences for the accommodation of numberless parties arriving as late as last night. Num-pers of persons were turned away from private houses and the hotels because there was no place left to put them. The outside delegations have made arrangements to camp out.
All the delegates to the Convention are now

The canvaes on Presidential candidates grows lively. But two names are prominently mentioned—Gen. McClellan and Horatio Seymenunea—cen. medetan and noratio Seymour. The latter, however, says that he is not and will not be a candidate. His name is being used by a gentleman of prominence of his own and several Western States, and by Expression Western States, and by Fernando Wood, who is reported to say that Governor Seymour will be more acceptable to those he represents than McClellau.

This, nevertheless, is denied by delegates from both Eastern and Western States, who from both Eastern and Western States, who claim to be consistent and earnest peace men. McClellan appears to have a large majority of the delegates in the West as well as in the East. The friends of McClellan expect his nomination as early as the first or second formal ballot. The Ohio delegation is reported to be about equally divided in its choice. The disagreement between the contestent Kentucky delagations has not been adjusted, and will probably go to the Convention for a decision. The New York delegation held their first meeting this P. M. McClellan undoubtedly has a majority among them. The Constitutional Union men are now organizing their mass convention. The object of this convention seems to be to reobject of this convention seems to be commend rather than to nominate McC to the Democratic Convention. New York New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Indiana Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, and Minnesota with two or three of the New England States are claimed as certain for McClellan. Some

of these States do not vote as a unit. New York, August 27.
Gold dull and decidedly weak. The peace rumors affect the demand, though they are, perhaps, nowhere less credited than at the gold-rooms. The demand is limited, while the supply is reinforced to full extent of demand by the gold compone received from the mand by the gold coupons received from the Sub-Treasury in payment of coupons. These influences produced a decline of 21/4 up to will be touched next week. Opening at 253, at 2 P. M. it was quoted at 2501/s, with a

downward tendency.

The Commercial's Washington special says: Gen. Haucock reports the loss of two batteries; other accounts say fourteen guns were captured. Captain Sleeper, of the 10 h Massachusetts battery, was captured after he was wounded, and 16 of his men and 14 horses

Were killed.

CINCINNATI, August 27.

Flour dull, but prices are unchanged.
Wheat 2c lower, and the market rather unsettled under the the news from New York. Oals 2c lower.
Barley held firmly.
Whiskey firm. Groceries firm.
Lard oil advanced.
Gold declined to 248@249 and dull; speculators were anxious to sell after the news from New York. Exchange dull at % 25 cent discount buying and par selling.

New York, August 27. Cotton 1@2c lower; sales at \$1 87 for middling up India.

Flour—State and Western dull, heavy, and 2c lower; sales at \$10 50@10 65 for extra State, \$11 10@11 20 for extra round-hoop Ohio, and \$12 22@13 25 for trade brands, market closing dull.

Wheat firm. Corn dull, and 1c lower; sales at \$1 62 @16 35 for nixed Western. Oats dull and drooping, at \$26@03&c for Western.

Sugar quite; Cuba 20%@22c.
Peroleum—Crude dull at \$4c, refined in bond quiet at \$6c, and refined free firm at 90c.
Pork heavy, with a fair demand at \$37 50@33 for mees.

MIDNIGHT DESPATCHES.

ST. Louis. August 27. The first train over the Atlantic and Great Western Railroad, the new broad guage route between New York and St. Louis, containrived this morning, being fourty-four hours m New York. The road will be open to the blic about the first of October. public about the first of October.

Advices from the West say seven men of the 7th Iowa cavalry, en route for Fort Ellsworth with despatches, were attacked by upwards 200 Indians. Four of them were killed.

A large body of Indians are reported between Smoky Hill and Salina river.

New York, Aug. 27.

In retaliation for the cruel usage of our soldiers by the rebels, all the prisoners in LaFayette are not allowed any luxury whatever.

ette are not allowed any luxury whatever.

Bermuda dates of the 13th mention the arrival of four steamers from Wilmington with an aggregate of nearly 3,000 bales of cotton.

The steamer North Star, from Aspinwall on the 18th, arrived to-day. Among the passengers are ex-Gov. Bigler, of California, and A. B. Boyd, Panama. An attempted revolution n Equador had been suppressed.

A Nassau letter of the 20th states that the steamer Fox had arrived from Charleston, having thrown overheard 130 heigh of catter.

having thrown overboard 130 bales of cotton.
The new pirate, Electric Spark, was off
Nassau on the 2d, and was cruising off the The bark Albertina from Vera Cruz on the

10th, reports that the French blockade of Mexican ports was raised on the 7th. WASHINGTON, August 27.

It is unofficially stated that at the time of the attack on Hancock he was engaged in the work of destruction on the Weldon railroad.

His men being scattered in detachments along the line, the rebels were able to do some dam-age before our forces could be collected. Then the rebels made a capture of some guns, it is said, by the aid of their sharpshooters con-cealed in the corn, who shot horses and men and then made for the guns, dragging them within their lines; but it is doubtful if they got any off the field. These batteries, as orgenized, consist of only four guns to the hundered men. Gen. Barlow's division, of the 2d prisoners at the time Gen. Hill made his firs

THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF CEICAGO, August 27. HEADQ'RS M. DDLE MILITARY DIVISION, 1 The mass convention of the Conservative National Committee was more largely attended this evening, the hall being well filled Hon. Amos Kendall was elected president and a list of vice-presidents was adopted among whom were representatives from a the States, North and South, excepting thre August 27-9 A. M. Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock General Crook moved out Wells' brigade on the left of our line to encounter the enemy's position, and ascertain if he had any gorce of importance on his front. Our men advanced in line of battle with a heavy skirmish 1, as out in front, and soon engaged the enemy's skifmishers, who rapidly retreated on their reserved.

ion here four years ago.

crowd dispersed.

Many rumers are floating about to-night One is that the New York delegation is now in session; that is doubtful that the Ohio delegation will bolt if McClellan is nominated.

that Kentucky will bolt if Guthrie is recognized; that Lincoln has signified a willing ness to withdraw, and that Sprague will be

his successor. These cannot be relied on however, although they create much excite

The steamers Continental and Leviathan

om New Orleans the 20th instant, have ar-

Col. Dwight, Commissioner of Exchange

rrects the statement published in New Or

ans papers concerning the exchange of pris-

awed off just below the surface of the water and have heavy iron bolts in them, sharpened

nen of the Memphis militia for their soldierly

Weldon railroad, were attacked by a large

bich they did gradually, disputing eve

nch of ground, and fighting for most of the distance hand to hand. At 4 o'clock the fight

was still progressing, but our men had gaine a sure position, and movements were bein

ade calculated to put the enemy on a ret

grade. In turn it is reported we lost three patteries, including Sleeper's celebrated mass

battery, the Captain of which was wounded but who most gallantly kept the field unti

taken by the rebels in the afternoon of the

our lines. He also says that the ene-

elt in Sheridan's ability to manage affairs.

We still hold the coveted Weldon railroad.

Glorious Intelligence from Mebile.

Fort Morgan In Our Possession.

Richmond Papers Announce the Fact

To the Associated Frees.

To Major-General Dix:

A despatch from General Grant, just received, states that Richmond papers of yesterday, the 27th, announce that Fort Morgan is in our possession. It is not known whether it was surrendered or blown up.

Another despatch gives the following extract from the Examiner of yesterday: Fort Morgan is in the enemy, possession, whether

tract from the Examiner of yesterday: Fort Morgan is in the enemy's possession; whether it was blown up or evacuated is not known.

Gen. Sheridan, in a despaten dated the 27 h at 2:30 P. M., reports that the enemy left his frent last night, falling back to Smithfield or Middleway. We captured 101 prisoners yesterday, and inflicted a loss of 150 killed and wounded. There have hear a faw faints to

wounded. There have been a few feints to cross the river by cavalry at Williamsport,

out there was no strength shown. The ind

Resolutions were adopted in favor of sup-

pressing the rebellion, and farnishing men and means for that purpose. The meeting was

ery enthusiastic. It is believed that Ballard county will give

mejority for the Union candidates at the oming election. Similar meetings are to be

ouri contiguous to Cairo.

A marked change is taking place in the sen-

iments of the people in this section, mainly ittributed to the recent determined course of

he military authorities.

The steamer McGill, which left New Oreans on the 22d, has arrived at Memphis.

The steamer Lancaster was fired into fifeen miles below Natchez on the 18th by a

bettery of artillery. Three shots struck the boat, but nobody was hurt. The battery was supported by 500 cavalry. Gen. Brayman, commanding at Natchez, sent a force in pur-

The steamers Oheek and Atlantic, reported aptured by the rebels up the Yazoo river, rrived safely at Vicksburg with good cargoes

A large number of rebel prisoners arrived at Vicksburg, captured recently fifteen miles back of Milliken's Bend.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.

A United States transport, from New Oreans on the 21st, arrived to-night, with 134
sick and wounded soldiers. She brings the
following news from Mobile:

no scarcely perceptible.

New York, Aug. 28.

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The steamer Thomas Scott, from New Or-

To Major-General Dix:

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.

CAIRO, August 27.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.

NEW YORK AND 27

Resolutions were adopted denouncing to olicy of the Administration as calculated upper both sections of the country to inte who rapidly retreated on their reserves, sta-tioned a short distance in the rear of the ekirmieh line. Our men advanced boldly and rapidly until hey came within five hundred yards of the nemy's line drawn up to receive them, who pened a heavy fire of musketry, which acted twenty minutes, when the enemy proke and run under cover of a battery of ar-illery, which had in the meantime been prought up and placed in front of the works a exactly the same position where they had ace attainable on a basis of the Constitu-on and Union. It was finally recommended the Democrat Convention the nomination battery last Thursday when we made a sim-Gen. McClellan, and Gov. Wm. B. Cam nese resolutions was made by Guthrie and Coombs and others.

The Convention adjourned to meet at mass meeting in the Court house this evening. The mass meeting to night was very large house translations of the court house the court house the court house the court has been account to the court of the court has been considered to the court of th

lar encounter.

After the enemy had broken and run, which they did in great disorder, some of them threwing down their arms to expedate escape, Col. Lowell, of the 22d Massachusette, dashed on with his regiment of cavalry, and charging across the open field, killed and wounded quite a number, besides taking 69 prisoners. Among them is one Lieutenant-Colonel and five other officers of lesser grade. As soon as the enemy had retired under the cover of his artillery, and in close proximity to his earthworks, which extend across the Charleston Railroad, their battery opened on our line with great fury, thundering away rapidly wifh no effect whatever. Shots were fired at random, and most of the shells fell short, or exploded over the heads of our men. Col. Wells, having obtained the objects of the reconnoissance, quietly withdrew his command, taking off his killed and wounded, which will not exceed 100. pisterously and enthusiastic. The number resent is estimated at from 25,000 to 30,000ch larger than the Republican demonstra The Court-house was gayly decorated with McClellan flags and Chinese lanterns. Among the speakers were James, of Ohio, Ex-Governor Weller, of California, and Reed of Kentucky—the remarks of the latter being remarkable for fierceness in denunciation of

the administration. It was near midnight be-fore the last meeting broke up, and the large which will not exceed 100.

After our men had been recalled, the enemy continued to shell us with their battery, and were replied to by battery B of the 5th United States artillery, commanded by Capt. Dupont. The artillery duel lasted half an hour when, the enemy's battery fell back. CHICAGO, August 28.

Among the resolutions adopted at the mass Among the resolutions adopted at the mass convention at Bryan Hall yesterday afterneon, over which Hon. A. Kendall presided, was one recommending to the National Democratic Convention the nomination of Gen. McClellan as the most suitable candidate for the Presidency and ex-Gov. Wm. B. Campbell, of Tenn., for the Vice-Presidency. This resolution was immediately seconded by Hon. James Guthrie and Leslie Combs, of Kentucky; Hon. J. Haskins, of New York, and Representative Rollins, of Missouri, and the resolution was unanimously adopted, and the ners. Exchanges are man for man, leaving ll matters in dispute where they stood before. solution was unanimously adopted, and the The next steamers for New York, the Fung huy, would leave on the 21st, and the Yazoo

SECOND DESPATCH. CHICAGO, August 28.
The various delegations to the National Democratic Convention are now full, the few ays that a naval reconnissance toward Mobile on the 15th found formidable, but not unsur-nountable obstacles, besides batteries, rams, vacancies existing yesterday having been filled by a selection of substitutes. No apparent changes have occurred in the views of the different delegations as to the most available candidates, with the exception that Mcunken vessels, &c. There is also a strong, assemated fort, with 10 guns, and on shoals biles have been driven, the tops of which are Clellan seems to gain strength with the New England delegates. The session of the New York delegation last evening was prolonged till after midnight, but, although McClellan was in the majority, no definite coxclusion was arrived at, and it was finally agreed to t the upper end so as tear boats passing Cotton active, and advanced from one to wo cents.
Our loss in the recent raid on Memphis was take a decisive vote at 9 o'clock to morrow morning. Governor Seymour continues to 0 killed and several wounded. Gen. Washburn compliments the officers and hold the position that he is not a candidate. This led many to declare for McClellan who had held Seymour as first choice. Many out-siders from New York, however, say Seymour has no right to deny his friends the privilege Pessengers by the mail-boat from City Point report that on the 24th a division of the Second Corps in the vicinity of Reams, on the

of using his name.
At least 25,000 strangers are in the city to attend the convention. The wigwam in which the National Democratic Convention will be held, is crowded with visitors. The building erected for that special purpose is capable of accommodating 15,000 persons. It is well lighted and ventilated, neatly decorated and beautifully situated on the charge of ted, and beautifully situated on the shores of Lake Michigan. The delegates to the convention will occupy the platform in the centre, which is capable of seating several hundred. CHICAGO, August 28.

Very little change in the expected programme of to-morrow has occurred during to-day. In the afternoon there was a meeting the afternoon, when he became weak from loss of blood, and is reported captured. It is also reported that we recaptured the guns of the arti-McClellan delegates for consulta-tion, and after a compromise of views, it was tound that representatives from 15 or 16 dif-ferent States preferred Seymour to McClellan, voring his nomination by way of a compromise between the peace men and war Demo-cra's; most of t'em, however, are members of The Herald's correspondent with Averill's caralry, under date of the 26th, confirms the reported safe arrival of Gen. Custar within delegations that are required to vote as a unit.
Governor Seymour this afternoon positively declines to permit his name to be used, and my shelled a small force that Averill had body else is now talked of for president on the north side of the Potomac, opposite Shapardstown Ford this morning. A portion of Gen. Averill's command engaged the enemy at Williamsport. The rebels shelled the he convention. The positive withdrawal or Seymour's name encourages the hope that McClellan will receive a lwo-thirds vote on the first er second ballot.

A letter written by Fillmore to Hiram Ketchum, in which he expresses the hope that

own. The Herald's Harper's Ferry correspondent says that there is no change in relation to the position of the two armies. Sheridan is closely watching the enemy, making hourly reconnoissances and skirmishes which may lead to a battle at any time. Confidence is McClellan will receive the nomination, is published in the Times. The New York delegation were in session to-night, and, after a free interchange of opinions, it was virtually resolved to cast the vote of the State for McClellan. The final vote of the delegation will be taken to-mor-FORTRESS MONROE, August 27.
The assault of the enemy on the 2d corps, yesterday, was in overwhelming force, and that corps was on the point of being driven

The bakery of Thomas Miller, in the northen part of the city, and five dwellings adjoining was burned yesterday. Loss \$25,000; insurance \$12,000.

A report prevailed last night that the rebell Gen. Shelby, with six thousand men, was about seventy miles below Iron Mountain railroad, but the military authorities have not been able to verify it. ack when the 5th corps came up, and the nemy were repulsed and driven from the eld. The loss on both sides was about equal SUNDAY NIGHT'S DESPATCHES.

Sr. Louis, August 28.

railroad, but the military authorities have not been able to verify it.

The Vicksburg Herald of the 16th has an account of a mutiny of a part of the 22d Illinois cavairy on the steamer Olive Branch, which was only quelled by prompt action. The commander of the gunbast Benton arrested six of the mutineers and placed them in irons on the Benton. The remainder was disarmed and sent up the river under a strong guard. The cause of the mutiny is not stated.

The Democratic Congressional Convention at Cairo yesterday nominated W. J. Allen as elector. Resolutions were adopted pledging at Caro yesterday nominated W. J. Allen as elector. Resolutions were adopted pledging support to the Chicago nominee. Mr. Allen made a speech in favor of peace and union as against war and abolition.

A report from Duvall's Bluff, Ark., says, that Shelby and Marmaduke made an attack on Pine Bluff, and that reinforcements had been sent to the letter place from Little Rock, but nothing definite is known.

NEW YORK, August 28. The Herald's Chicago special states that Gen. Sprague arrived Friday night with an official document from Mr. Lincoln of with-drawal as a candidate for re-election, and un-

lerstood that Sprague and others has gone to foliet; it is to agree on a candidate to present o the new Republican Convention, and that Minister Adams, now in England, will be the cations to-day are that the rebels will fall back out of the Valley. Other reports are that the enemy is leaving the Valley.

Nothing has been received from Sherman for two days.

E. M. STANTON,

Secretary of War. The meeting of the peace party on Saturday was a fizzle.

The morning papers have nothing additional about Thursday's battle.

A Hagerstown despatch to the Herald dated 26th, says that the enemy attempted to cross the river at Williamsport and other places, but were received by our forces. ucky, gave a barbeque yesterday, and over 1,000 people were present. General Meredith, commandant of the post at Cairo, addressed he assembly, and urged them to take a decided stand for the Union. His remarks were

the river at Williamsport and other places, but were prevented by our forces.

A despatch from cavalry headquarters, Saturday night, states that no rebels have yet crossed the river.

All is quiet at Harper's Ferry.

A despatch to the Herald dated the 27th, says that a careful reconneissance that morning developed the fact that the rebels had withdrawn from our front during the night. ithdrawn from our front during the night, or cavalry pushed on and occupied Charlesown without meeting the enemy.

CINCINNATI, August 28. Cincinnati, August 28.

Major-General Heinzleman issued orders to-day, prohibiting express, railroad, or other forwarding companies from forwarding or delivering fire arms, powder, or ammunition of any kind within the States of Indiana Illinois, with the control of the contro Mich, and Ohio, for the next 60 days, without a permit from headquarters; also prohibiting dealers in these articles from selling the same within this time. Military commanders and provost marshals within the Northern Deartment are required to see this order execu-ed, and seize all such articles as may be clan-

ted, and seize all such articles as may be clandestinely sold.

In the accident on the Indianapolis and Cincinnati Railroad to day about thirty persons were wounded—one or two probably fatally. The train consisted of three passenger and one beggage car. A tornado struck the train in a funnel-shaped ravine, and with such force as to lift the cars from the track. Two passenger cars made two complete revolutions and landed with the wheels uppermost. In the same vicinity stone walls were levelled, and massive roofs of large stone houses were lifted from the walls and carried some distance.

tance.

WASHINGTON, August 28.

A letter from the Army of the Potomac, dated yesterday, says a portion of the line of the Weldon railroad was recaptured by the retels on Thursday, and extends from Reams about three miles north. The road had, however, been previously entirely destroyed, and cannot be of any use to the enemy, while we following news from Mobile:
Several gunboats went up the river as far as Dog River bar, and were met by the Connet and the Selma, which had made a reconnoissance to within three miles of Mobile, and found the rebel steamer Nashville sunk across the channel. The Morgan was lying at the wharf at Mobile, and they opened fire on her, when she steamed out and returned the fire, aiming principally at the Selma.

Farragut is busy putting things in order. The Hartford was being repaired. Our soldiers and sailors are in the best spirits. The fire of Fort Morgan on the Tennessee does not demage her a particle, the indentions being scarcely perceptible.

ever, been previously entirely destroyed, and cannot be of any use to the enemy, while we continue to hold the portion on the north.

All was quiet at last-accounts, with the exception of occasional picket-firing. Both parties were engaged in barying the dead and caring for the wounded.

A letter received here to day from the Upper Potomac says the rebel cavalry force was last seen at Oherry Run, eleven miles west of Hagerstown, on the 26th, moving from the latter place to Hancock, a distance of four miles, on the night of that day. The shelling of Williamsport by the enemy from the oppothe steamer Thomas Scott, from New Or-leans on the 20th, arrived to-day, and reports that on the 26 h when off Charleston she heard heavy firing. The steamer Yszo arrived at New Orleans on the 19 h. Among the pas-were injured.

River seven feet by the pier mark, and ning. Westher clear. The greatest glory is not in never falling, had planted mortars within three hundred but in rising every time we fall.

fame after death-to an immortal name in the ear of succeeding generations of Tottletonians Tripe was not calculated to give it him. Posterity would not be likely to remember that their ancestros bought good tripe at the shop of Gandler. But still the tripe seller of Total Cardina tleton was resolved that the name of Gandler should be handed down to generations yet un-born. This is how Gaudler did it. He made born. This is how Gaudler did it. He made a will and died. The making of the will was a dehberate affair; but not so the dying part of the business. Gandler did not intend to die when he did; but he could not help himself. In the full vigor of his manhood he fell a victim to hard-boiled eggs. They opened Gandler and declared hard boiled eggs to be the cause, and then they opened the will, and found that the eminent tripe-seller of Tottleton, set-ting aside his relatives, had left all his worldly wealth to be applied to the purposes of charity. The reward of conscientious tripe-selling had not been great, for the whole of Gandler's worldly wealth amounted to no more than two hundred pounds. In his will he directed that this sum should be placed out at interest; and that the annual proceeds should form an an-nuity to be granted by the votes of the householders of Tottleton to destitute but deserving old men of that parish. It was especially directed that the benevolence should be called "Gandler's Annuity."

I was first brought to a knowledge of the name and fame of Gandler about two years ago, when I went out to take up my abode at Tottleton. Tottleton is a pretty place in the merry month of July; and the chestnut and um trees which line both sides of the broad white road which constitutes Tottleton's only street, are most beautiful to see, especially when they are in full bloom. But there was another beautiful feature of Tottleton, which seemed to do it infinitely more creditits alms-houses. It appeared to me that the private houses bore no sort of adequate proportion to them, and that the only houses which did were the public houses. The way in which these two institutions were regularly alternated on both sides of the road for more than a mile, suggested that one was the cause of the other.
It seemed as if the public houses had brought the whole neighborhood to poverty, and consigned the entire population to dependence. The mural inscriptions which met the eye told of but two things—strong drink, and old men and women of the parish come to grief. The Cock and Bottle appeared to be responsible for seven poor old men; the Nag's Head for nine poor old women; and the Bell for fourteen orchan girls. There was, however, a striking disproportion between the size of the public es, and that of the alms-houses. The latter were so small and compact, and with a large inscription on the front of them, so like a neat parcel, that they might have been brought down from somewhere by the carrier. Possibly they might have been left at the Cock and Bottle till called for. Well, if the sins of Tottleton had been mul-

titudinous, Charity had done her best to cover I had mentally pointed this moral, when Mr. Gubbins, running out from the Swan, addressed me. Perhaps I should state that I

had honored the Swan with my patronage, asregards the family mild ale. "Beg your pardon, sir; but I'll take it as a favor if you will give your vote for Parsley." I ventured to inquire who Parsley was, and what he was standing for. Was it the borough, the country, or simply the vestry?

No; Parsley did not aspire so high. He was merely a candidate for Gandler's Annuity. Parsley's qualification was all right. He was seventy-five years of age. a native of the parish, had paid rates and taxes for over forty years, was eaten up with the rheumatics, was ast work, bore an excellent character, and nadn't a penny in the world. Gandler's An nuity, amounting to £9 14s. 7d., would make him happy and comfortable for the remainder of his days. The statement of Parsley's numerous merits in the way of age, destitution, and incapacity, was not to be resisted, and I think I should have cried "Parsley forever!" on the spot, only it occurred to me, 'consider. ing Parsley's age, that it wouldn't be much use. However, I promised to make an appeare on the following evening, and vote for

When at the appointed time I turned out into the village, and came in sight of the Swan's swinging sign, I could see that something was creating a great sensation. It was the election for Gandler's Annuity. Could Gandler have looked up from his grave, he would have had no regrets on the score of hard-boiled eggs. That fatal indigestion had awoke to a glorious immortality. The hon-ored name of Gandler was in every mouth. The boys shouted it in triumph; the grown up people murmured it in grateful admiration; and in the bow window of the Swan it was inscribed in large letters, hind side foremost, in the innocent idea that an inscription designed to be read from the inside, could be easily deciphered from the out. On mingling with the little crowd that had

collected round the horseblock under the Swan's awinging sign, I found the merits of the candidates being discussed with great animation. I say candidates; for I now learned for the first time that Parsley was not the only one. There was another, and his name was Barrowfield. Would I vote for Barrowfield? According to the representations of his friends at the horseblock, Barrowfield was aged, indigent, and afflicted to an unprecedented extent. One bold partisan ventured upon the assertion that Barrowfield had been present at the coronation of George the Third. Another declared that, however that might be he could testify from his own knowledge that Barrowfield had been present at the artillery practice last week, and that he had not even vinked when they let off the six-hundred pounder. This was adduced in evidence of the profound and stony character of Barrowfield's leafness It is mentioned as further supporting Barrowfield's claim to the bounty of the immor'al Gandler, that even if he were elected and were provided with victuals for the rest of his life, it would not be of much advantage to him, as he hadn't a tooth left in his head. was also stated incidentally that in the course of his long career Barrowfield had received fractures (mostly compound) of almost every bone in his body; had lost two wives, three cows, and a donkey; and had had his gray hairs brought to the very verge of the grave by the misconduct of a large family of sons and

Hearing of the overwhelming merits of Barrowfield, I felt that Mr. Gubbins had not dealt fairly with me. Why had he artfully thrown the veil of silence over the candidature of Barrowfield, and unduly enlisted my sympathies on behalf of Parsley? Entering the bar I demanded of Mr. Gubbins why he had done this thing. The explanation was this: For fiveand thirty years regular, Parseley had "used" the Swan; whereas Barrowfield had "used" Plough. Besides, if I would only take Mr. Gubbins's word for it, Barrowfield, as regards Parsley. Would I come and look at Parsley, and judge for myself? Certainly.

daughters, who, according to the popular account, had fallen in and marched quick step to

the bad, in a deliberate and organized man-

Whereupon Mr. Gubbins led the way to the parlor, threw open the door, and pointed to a little old man sitting smiling in an imbecile manner, in an arm chair three sizes too large 'There, sir; how will that su't your fancy

for a bald-headed, bandy-legged, broken-down And Mr. Gubbins went up and patted old Parsley on the head, and turned him about to

show his points, as if he had been a superannuated horse.

I was bound to admit that Parsley seemed old enough at any rate, and that his physical dilapidation was all that could be reasonably

desired in such a case. A burst of cheering, outside announced the arrival of Barrowfield, and I was invited to go

and take a look at the opposition. Overpowered by his exertions in walking from his comnittee-room at the Plough (exactly opposite), Barrowfield was sitting down to rest on the horseblock, surrounded by his partisans. His gray hairs, his feebleness, and his gasps for breath, seemed to be regarded as an expression of his claims to the suffrage of the electors; for the more Barrowfield tried to get his breath and couldn't, the louder his partisans cheered, as much as to say, "There's infirmity for you;

match that if you can!"

Mr. Nobbs, the butcher, appeared to be Barrowfield's best supporter. Finding that the boys were getting too much to the front, as they always do on occasions of popular excitement, Mr. Nobbs rushed in among them, and whisked them away like flies from a sugar whisked them away like files from a sugar cask; the sums cask on this occasion being Barrowfield. After walking around Barrowfield is a candidate with opposition for Gandler's Annuity.

A. H.

A noble auger at wrong makes all our softer feelings warmer, as a warm climate adds was fully up to the mark. Suddenly, however, he perceived that the candidate held something the perceived that the candidate held something arranged in the hearing of Mrs. Donovan, from the learning of Mrs. Donovan, from the lear

coal and potatoe depot, Mr. Nobbs wondered what Barrowfield had got there.

"Oh, nothin' at all," said the lady, "only a penny I gave the poor old soul in ease he shouldn't get the Annuity."

Mr. Nobbs was furious. He turned fiercely

pectacles on his nose (subsequently to wiping eat organ with the pocket handkerchief), and

on of the edifice was hailed with loud an-

ause, which however proved to be premature,

finally roofed him in with his hat. The com-

his efforts were crowned with complete success

parenthesis of occupation with the pewter, he

ntinued with an appeal to the electors:

'Oughtn't he, now?"
Although pledged to Parsley—which, un-

der a sense of Barrowfield's superior qualifica-tions, I was beginning to regret—I ventured

to say that Barrowfield seemed a worthy object

"A worthy object!" said Mr. Nobbs; "I ould just think he was an object. Look at

nim! He's as old as Methuselah, as poor as

As if to bear out Mr. Nobbs's words, a blue-

bottle which had been buzzing about for some time, settled upon Barrowfield's nose, causing

im to let go his hold upon his right hand

walking stick, the immediate result of which

was that the edifice which had been so care-

fully erected assumed the attitude of the tower

of Pisa. Barrowfield would have assuredly

come a total wreck, had not Mr. Nobb

omptly rushed to the rescue and shored

Mr. Gubbins, who had hitherto been occu-

pied in serving his customers, here protested against the attempts of Mr. Nobbs to influ-

ice the electors in an unfair manner in favor

What did Mr. Gubbins mean by an unfair

nanner, Mr. Nobbs would like to know. Mr.

not parliamentary.

Parliamentary be blowed! Mr. Gubbins

Barrowfield should be set down on the chai

in the parlor beside Parsley, and that the electors should go in and judge for themselves.

in and water to keep his spirits up. Mr. Subbins, not to be outdone in that respect, im-

together; and on the motion of Mr. Gubbins,

of business, the electors returned to the bar to

duties. Under the influence of refreshment

Mr. Nobbs, though still maintaining the supe-

so far reduced to an impartial and unbiased

frame of mind as to be willing to talk over

could deny that. No one did deny that. And

at least not young.

Parsley was old; so was Barrowfield; one

Mr. Nobbs would feel obliged by Mr. Gub-

Mr. Gabbins explained. Both the objects

were poor; both were old. In that respect there was six of one and half-a-dozen of the

other; but the question was, which was the

doing something for hisself-that was the

On reflection, Mr. Nobbs was willing to ad-

mit that that was the point. The electors

But how was the relative infirmity of the

Our efforts at accommodation had here

ome to a dead-lock, when we were suddenly

startled by a great noise proceeding from the parlor. Mr. Nobbs jumped over the bar, and

rushed into the room, followed by the whole

Parsley and Barrowseld still sitting in their

chairs, but engaged in mortal combat; prod-ding at each other with their walking-sticks,

like two knights in a tournament.

Mr. Gubbins made a rush at Parsley, and

said, "Ah! would you?" At the same mo-ment Mr. Nobbs pounced upon Barrowfield

and said, "What are you up to?" accompa-

An elector was struck with a brilliant idea

"Don't part 'em; let 'em fight it out; and

The proposal met with general approval;

and the interference being suspended, Parsley

and Barrowfield resumed the tournament; bu

being out of reach of each other, the only

effect was a clashing of sticks. Eventually,

lowever, by a great effort, Parsley made

ange forward, and hitting the stick by which

Barrowfield was shored up, knocked it from

eneath him, and laid the edifice once more

A cheer was immediately given for the victo-

rious Parsley. The question was settled now.

that Barrowfield was the best man because he

had lost the fight, was received with-derision

and seorn; and after a vain attempt to explain

The votes were taken in the presence of two

of the poll. The declaration was made amid uch applause; but after the excitement of

the election had subsided a little, and the elec-

ors had had time for reflection over a quiet

ipe in the bar-parlor, it began to occur to

them that the conclusion they had come to was not exactly the right one. Perceiving

ion, I endeavored to state the problem in a nathematical manner, and to show that the

onclusion was wrong, because it had been

Mathematics and logic, however, did not

achieve the triumph I expected; and the bearings of the question were not clearly perceived until Mr. Nobbs put it in this way:

"When two donk ys is matched to run a

race, the rule of the course is-'The hindmost

When this law of the donkey race-course

had been elaborately expounded in its relation to the peculiar disqualifications of Pars-

ley and Barrowfield, the fog which had hung

about the intellectual faculties of the elector

gradually cleared off, and eventually admit-

ted the clear light of conviction that they had

given their votes for the wrong man. It was

Mr. Nobbs who remarked, by way of a toast,

To which Mr. Gubbins replied, by way of

Meanwhile Parsley has been gathered to his

fathers, and Barrowfield is a candidate with-

out opposition for Gandler's Annuity.

What's done can't be undone.

rawn from false premises.

urchwardens, and Parsley stood at the head

nying the question with an admonitory slap.

en we'll see which is the best man."

ody of electors; and there we discovered

generally coincided in the same view.

least canable, in consequence of infirmity

to know what was the point, then. Mr. Gubbins said, "Infirmity."

The opinion was unanimous that they were

the relative merits of the candidates quietly.

they were both old men.

ins explaining himself.

two "objects" to be tested?

was not the point.

Mr. Gubbins's motto.

Job. and as weak as-as" - failing anothe

scovering the source of the Nile

ediately fell to pieces again.

been our experience this year there is too much reason to apprehend will recur hereafter. Within the memory of the present generation hese prolonged drouths were not common; now they are becoming the rule. In many o pon Mrs. Donovan and demanded to know if uthern States, where they have more ho e wished to ruin the old man; and then weather, rain occurs more uniformly. There ushing up to Barrowfield, whispered in his ear is for this a reason within easy explanation. The excessive dry weather of the Northern "Hide it; put it away; if they see you with o much money about you they'll go and vote or Parsley." Barrowfield not being able to States is mainly attributable to the destruction While wood was cheap and nd his pocket, Mr. Nobbs took possession here were no railroads to consume it, s penny and hid it for him. Mr. Gubbi of the area of the country was covered with woodland to insure the recurrence of wet ne out to announce that the hour appoint r the election was approaching; Mr. Nobbs weather at seasonable intervals. But now whole quare miles have been denuded, the owners of he soil imagining that coal would answer ad better bring his candidate in-doors This was easier said than done; for Barrow eld, when he sat down on the horseblock, had s regards his personal properties and effect including his two walking-sticks, his hat, his They find out too late that with the extirpation ocket handkerchief, and his spectacles), falls o pieces like a ruin. Mr. Nobbs proceeded of the woods the ground is less fertile; whil he frequent drouths are beginning to threaten famine at no distant period. The State He put, a stick into each hand, placed

at that moment Barrowfield suddenly misstries once the granaries of the world have b g his penny, made a spasmodic effort to arch for it in his waist-coat pocket, and imown population .- N. Y. Evening Post. I have cut the above article from the very The hopeless tone in which Mr. Nobbs said spectable paper in which it appeared to show here now !" clearly indicated that he was that a newspaper of high authority in many ning round to the conviction that it was things can be very poor authority in others. The fallacies of the writer of the above article high time Barrowfield were condemned and sposed of in lots. Mr. Nobbs, however, are opposed and disproved by the experience of though a butcher, was a philosopher; and, con-soling himself with the reflection that Rome was every man of mature age as well as the weather chronology of our country since its not built in a day, he proceeded to reconstruct Barrowfield on an improved plan. This time

DROUTHS AND THE CAUSES .-- What has

against this evil would display a sagacity not

equalled by any government in the world.

search, and deserves early and careful attention

settlement. There have been series or cycles of years in which extensive and long-continued drouths prevailed over wide districts of the United and propulsion, aided by the judicious appli-cation of lateral supports, Barrowfield was transferred to the bar of the Swau, and was tates, more than in others. There have been ther series or cycles of years in which excessively wet seasons have occurred. Again, the with difficulty propped up in a corner of the seasons have continued with alternate moisture and sunshine during the growing season for successive years of abundant production, with Mr. Nobbs demanded a pot of porter with an air of fatigue which might have been taken ttle variation of character throughout the represent the exhaustion consequent upon ountry, whether wooded or open, plain or ountainous. It is true that in certain locali-'Well, here's luck, old boy; and I wish you es of not a hundred miles in diameter, where may get it." This was Mr. Nobba's address to Barrowfield previous to drinking. After a fferent and very considerable altitudes depressions prevail over the surface, the higher grounds are abundantly nurtured by the passng rains, while the plains or valleys con ous are dry, and suffer by drouth, and perhaps, as a rule, the hills or mountainous re receive more rain during the summer ities are controlled more by the course of the winds and the elevation of the rain clouds for he time than by any regular change or tendency of the earth to attract the rains by the criptural illustration, Mr. Nobbs fell back a hundred feet high, or to repel them from its

> The destruction of our forests can have nothing to do with the falling of rain or its absence. An examination of the history of our early settlements, when the whole surface of the country was forested, will show that xcessive drouths have occasionally occurred from the earliest dates, when but a small porion of the forests had been cleared. It is true that the streams have become drier during the ong hot summers than formerly. A very iral reason exists for that in clearing up the land, drying the swamps, and clearing out the streams for a more rapid passing off of the waters in the spring. For the same reason our spring floods may be higher than of old, as the mer obstacles to the passage of the melting snows and heavy rains are absent.

Another proof that the wooded surfaces of Nobbs meant to say that such language was she country can have but little if any effect preventing drouth is that our prairie States, a rule, are no more liable to excessive meant to say that it was only fair that the electors should see both candidates before they drouth than they. Illinois, Iowa, parts of Wisconsin, Missouri, and portions of several ledge themselves. Hodi alterem party was other States, hundreds of miles in extent, have always been bare of wood, yet they do not suf-"Very well, then," said Mr. Nobbs; "trot fer for rain, on the average, more than the mountain and other wooded surfaces. The out your alterem party." .

After some high words it was agreed that consumption of wood by the railroads has nothing at all to do with the matter, and it is simply a question of agricultural economy with the farmer, or landholder, whether Mr. Nobbs accordingly removed Barrowfield to the parlor, and placing him in a chair op-posite Parsley, furnished him with a glass of shall cht off his wood or not, as rendering his soil more or less productive in the growth of wood or cultivated crops. Our Evening Post writer says: "The State that should begin the enterprise of providing against this evil mediately provided Parsley with a glass of hot (cutting off the woods) would display a sagacity not equalled by any government in the world!" rum, which was a liquor a cut above gin at any rate. The two "objects" were now left alone In my opinion, the State which should commence such an act of tomfoolery would very soon get sick of its bargain, even if it had the power to carry it out against the consent or in-terests of its landholders. If the subject be fortify themselves with refreshment previous to entering upon their arduous and invidious 'within the grasp of scientific research," le the facts be discovered and demonstrated, and then it will be time to practise. A merely rior fitness and propriety of Barrowfield, was plausible theory, resting on no other hypothesis than a prurient imagination, and a total ignoring of all past experience, is hardly worth the attention of thoughtful men. Well; they were both poor men; no one

Does the writer forget that in the summer of 1852, only twelve years ago, a more distressing and longer drought prevailed over Northern, Eastern, and Southern New York, and a great part of New England, than has existed the present summer? Such is the fact, might be a little older than the other; but that and all those regions of country are well wooded—perhaps half its surface—while West-Wasn't it, though? Mr. Nobbs would like ern New York, with its surface mostly open to cultivation, as well as the regions for hundreds of miles west of it, were blessed with timely rains and abundant crops. And partially so the present year. Although the whole country has suffered by some drouth, the prairie States have had far more rain than those east of them. Any number of theories have been started for getting up rain in dry times since my boyhood, but I have known none of them under the great laws of the universe, and rain falls in its own good time and manner, as regardless of man and his puny efforts as o the insects that burrow beneath his feet.

THE DROUTH AND CROPS.—The greatest routh ever known in this part of the State, so early in the season, and continuing two onths with unabated severity, has come to an end. On the first day of August, the windows of heaven were opened, and the rains have been falling almost constantly, for nearly three days, until both man and beast rejoy unspeakable, giving thanks to Vegetation smiles, and acquires new fires have been burning in different directions and often filling the air with smoke, so that i of great anxiety and distress, when men's hearts failed them; but the spell is broken! Friends meet, congratulate each other, and express their gratitude to the Giver of all In the counties of Onondaga, Oswego, and Cayuga, winter wheat is good, barley fair, grass light, oats lighter, and tobacco lightest. Much of the best land has been appropriated to tobacco: but notwithstanding constant watering and nursing, it has hitherto steadily refused to "go ahead." Tobacco growers are in the dumps; and it is to be their labors will end in smoke. Land enough. he very best and richest, has been devoted to Mr. Nobbs made an attempt to resist this onclusion; but his logical effort to show this plant, to feed the inhabitants of these counties for a long time, if it had been used for some good purpose. Is it right for Christians to grow hops and tobacco for market? Corn is very light, except in this town; potahis views more clearly, Mr. Nobbs scratched his head, and appeared to be convinced that toes have been very unpromising, but will doubtless come forward rapidly under the in-

uence of the heavy rains.
On the 14th day of April last, as I was removing stones from one of my meadows, I was surprised to find the ground covered with insects full of activity and life. I drove in eral, and found that they were real grasshoppers, varying in size from an atom to half an inch in length. Soon after, the weather became very cold, the ground was frozen very hard, so that it was believed that these hoppers came to an untimely and inglorious end. Doubtless such was the fact; but another genlestructive than the first, spreading consternation among the farmers, and threatening to nsume whatever the drouth may have left. In some places the ground is literally covered with them; and they move at your approach, like a cloud of locusts, in numbers sufficient to devour everything before them. It is amusng to see several men driving them from the tobacco fields as you would flocks of birds (they love the weed)! and, what is singular, they are very unequally distributed, and are not

to be found in towns adjacent to this, at least not in a southern direction. H. H. BRONSON. HANNIBAL, Oswego co., N. Y., Aug. 4.

"How do you do?" That's English and American. "How do you carry yourself?"
That's French. "How do you stand?" That's Insis Fience. "How do you stand?" That's Italian. "How do you find yourself?" That's German. "How do you fare?" That's Dutch. "How can you?" That's Swedish. "How do you perspire?" That's Egyptian. "How is your stomach?" "Have you eaten your rice?" That's Chinese. "How do you have yourself?" That's Polish. "How do you live on?" That's Russian. "May thy shed you reven."

BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL. THURSDAY EVENING, August 25, 1864. Il the members except Presiden

Barret, and Messrs. Buckner, Craig, Downing, he reading of the journal of the previous for was dispensed with.

Campion, member elect of the Common neil from the Third ward, appeared and was read from the Mayor, recom-

aising of a committee to invested the city on reaching draft;

n Mr. Tucker reported a resolution a committee of two from the Common l, l, and one from the Board of Aiderman, unction with the Mayor, to make said gation, which was adopted, and Messra. n and Smith were appointed on said nittee. e Engineer submitted an apportionment

le grading, paving, and curoing of Under-street from Broadway to the Bardetown s. M. W. Redd contractor; when, on motion Mr. Tomppert, a resolution approving the he Engineer submitted an apportionment of the repaying and recurbing of the sidewalks on the north side of Market from Jackson to Hancock streets, John T. Morwood contract-or; when, on motion of Mr. Temppert, a reso-

or, when, or month, or are reimpers, a resultation approving the same was adopted.

The Engineer reported a claim of \$3.50, in favor of J. B. Montgomery, for work in Eaglmeer's office, which was referred to Finance The Engineer submitted an apportionment of the grading, paving, and curbing of Congress street from Seventeenth to Eighteenth John Gay contractor, which was referto the Street Committee Western Dis-

in favor of M. Murphy for work at Eighth and Grayson streets, which was referred to the Street Committee of the Western District. The Engineer submitted an apportionment of the grading, paving, and curbing of Garden street from Walnut to Madison, P. & M. Pfeifatractors, which was referred to Street nittee Eastern District; and, on motion of Mr. Tomppert, a resolution approving the

The Engineer submitted an apportionment of the grading and paving of the alley between Sixteenth and Seventeenth and Main and Mar-ket streets, John Keegan contractor, which was referred to the Street Committee of the Western District; and, on motion of Mr. Robinson, a resolution approving the same was

ntracts expired, viz: Intersection at Floyd d Market streets; southern sewer from Sixth Seventh streets; which was referred to ommittee on Streets.
A claim of \$49 61 in favor of Hugh Irvine A claim of \$74 15 in favor of J. C. Gill for es as Coroner was referred to Finance Com-

The report of the Wharfmaster to August th was read and filed.

The report of the City Marshal and Clerk of e City Court for July was referred to the mmittee on Finance.
The bonds of the following supernumerary

ratchmen were referred to the Committee on Bonds, viz.; Wm. H. Boyce, David Needy, C. H. Brown, Wm. Winston, Wm. Hipwell, B. usta, H. J. O'Neal and D. H. Hall, and, on notion of Mr. Miller, from said committee, he same were severally confirmed.

The following pelitions for tayers and cofesshows were severally referred to the Comuses were severally referred to the Com mittee on Taverns and Groceries, viz:
Eliza Goodyear, beerhouse on Clay, between
Market and Jefferson streets.

L. Lyons, coffeehouse on Market, be-n Second and Third streets. R. Zierfus, tavern corner of Main and M. Risley, coffeehouse corner of Main and Dan'i Fisher, coffeehouse corner of Market

H. Holm & Co., tavern on Beargrass, beween Adams and Geiger streets.

J. E. Russell, coffeehouse on Third, between E. Russell, concenduse on Third, between-ket and Jefferson streets.

Huelmeyer, beerhouse on Kentucky, be-en Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets.

aupt & Hill, coffeehouse corner of Third

B. Boerwanger, tavern on Fourth, between fain and Water streets. Fred Wunck, transfer of Jos. Norton's cofehouse license. Val Buecher, coffeehouse corner of Ninth

and Green streets.

Nich Boesler, tsvern on Market, between Sixth and Seventh streets.

A claim of \$25 10 in favor of F. J. Krack and \$212 88 in favor of D. Holt, for painting, were referred to the Finance Committee. The Engineer submitted a profile grade of the alley running fram Thirteenth to Seven-teenth, between Main and Market streets, which was referred to the Street Committee of the Western District Bennett presented a petition from John

W. Crowe for a duplicate of lost city bond, which was referred to Finance Committee. Mr. Campion presented a remonstrance against the bowldering of Wenzel street, from Main to Franklin, which was tabled by the following vote:
Yeas—Messrs. Armstrong, Brewer, Dozler,
Herbert, Barr, Bennett, Miller, Octill, Robinson, Rehm, Smith, and Tomppert—12.
Nays—Messrs. Campion, Knight and Tuck—

Dr. Brewer presented a remonstrance against aving the sidewalks on Fifteenth street, from Main to the Avenue, which was read and re-ferred to the Street Committee of the Western Dr. Knight presented a petition to repair

the gutter on the south side of Grayson, be-tween Sixth and Seventh streets, which was eferred to Street Committee of the Western

ect a pipe with the sewer at Seventeenth and efferson streets, which was referred to Street committee of the Western District. Mr. Herbert, from the Finance Committee, resented the following reports, which were sversly ordered to be filed, viz: Marketmasters of all the markethouses to City Marshal and City Clerk's reports for CLAIMS ALLOWED.

P. and M. Pfeiffer, \$1,200, for work on wharf. C. Obst, \$500, for work at Main and Wenzel John Keegan, \$982 50, for work on intersec ions, Western District.

Gee. Brobston, \$179 74, for gas fittings.

R. A. Robinson & Co., \$2250, for strychnine

kill dogs. Munger & Co., \$9 50 and \$7, for printing. George Polk, \$30, for work at city offices H. Stucky, \$41 77, for clerk's tees. J. M. Summers, \$40 49, for new pump. Wm. Modenbach, \$17, for spikes to repair

M. W. Ferguson, \$168 89, for lumber to repair bridge. L. Eisenman, \$5 04, for nalls.

Jno. Gay, \$49 63, for lumber. F. Longaker, \$56 50, for repairing cisterns. B. Morsell, \$7 43, for work at Market-J. M. Boggs, \$6 75, each paid for repairs to Markethouse. Hospital, \$1,394 96, expenses for July, 1854. C. Tucker, \$175, for wagon furnished

Almshouse.

Piciffer, Paillips & Co. \$18, and Maxwell & Co. \$26 45, for printing.

Street hands, Eastern District, \$929 59, for work on streets, Eastern District, Street hands, Western District, \$875-59, for work on streets, Western District, Mr. Tomppert, from Street Committee, Eastern District, reported a resolution from the Board of Aldermen, granting further time, until October 1st, 1864, to M. J. Roth, to complete the grading paying and explaint of Leading

plete the grading, paving and carding of Jacob street, from Brook to Floyd, which was adopted.
Mr. Tomppert, from same, reported a reso-lution from the Board of Aldermen, authoriz-ing the Mayor, Assistant City Attorney, City Regineer and Presidents of the two Boards, to

Mr. Orrill presented a petition therefor, with an ordinance to repaye and regrade the sidewalks on the north side of Chestnut, from Skelby to Campbell street, which was read one, rule suspended, and passed.

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and Coffeehouses, reported against the potition of Dillon & Pulford for a coffeehouse on Jeffer son, between Sixth and Seventh streets, which Mr. Armstrong, from same, reported the following petitions, which were severally granted, viz: A. Gazzollo, coffeehouse on Broadway, between Ninth and Tenth streets.
A. Maries, tayern on Broadway, between Ninth and Tenth streets.

A. Forst, tavern on Third, between Jeffer-on and Green streets.
N. Schneider, beerhouse on Walnut, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets.

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L. B. Preuss, coffee house on Market, beonisville Paper Mill

Mr. Barr, from Committee on Gas and has Company to July 1st, 1864, which was

Mr. Barr, from same, reported a resolution siting a committee to investigate and report upon what authority the Directors of the Gas Company sold to J. S. Littgow one hundred heres of the city's stock in the Bank of Lousville, which was adopted.

a School Trustee for the Fifth ward, in A resolution was presented from the Bost Aldermen, declaring vacant the office of hief of the Fire Department, and raising int session this evening, at ten o'clock, tects a Chief of Fire Department, when Miller presented a preamble and resolutionising a joint session this evening, at te clock, to elect a Chief of Fire Department the unexpired term of M. J. Paul, whice seconds.

JOINT SHSSIOM. The two Boards having assembled, J. M. Vangban was elected School Trustee, from the Fifth Ward, and Col A. Y. Johnson Chief of Fire Department, when the joint asssion SEPARATE SESSION.

Mr. Barr, from special committee, was dis-harged from the consideration of the resolu-ion revoking the tavern license of Earman &

Mr. Doz'er, from Committee on Public Works, reported a resolution to close the penings over the doors of the Portland markethouse, which was adopted.

Mr. Dozier presented an ordinance to dig nd wall a cistern at or near the intersection f Campbell and Franklin streets, which was ead once, rule suspended, and passed by the bllowing vote:
Yeas-Messrs. Armstrong, Campion, Downng, Dozier, Herbert, Barr, Barrett, Knight,
filler, Orrill, Robinson, Renna, Smith, Tompert, and Tucker-15. The Engineer ubmitted a claim of \$38 65

Mr. Robinson, from Committee on Hospital reported a resolution granting auction license to T. L. Ashbridge when he shall have given the requisite security, which was adopted. Mr. Tomppert, from Street Committee, Eastern District, reported a resolution of this Eastern District, reported a resolution of this Board approving the grade of Cabell street from Main to the river, with an amendment from the Board of Aldermen adopting the red line as the grade, in lieu of the blue line; which amendment was concurred in and the esolution adopted.

Mr. Tomppert reported a resolution to bowlder Third street from the wharf to Broad-way, or such portions thereof as the Engineer LOSSES in 61/2 years only - - \$21,500 irect, which was adopted. the Dividends to Policy-holders declared annually the first of January (this year 40 PER CENT), besides a gle receive fund for Be-ineurance. Mr. Armstrong presented a resolution di-acting the Chief of Police to place on duty two day and two night watchmen south of Broadway, between Preston and Tenth streets.

which was adopted.

Mr. Orrill presented a resolution requiring the Ferry Co. to land at Clay street whenever signaled, or to run a boat regularly to the landing at Clay street, which was tabled by Yeas—Measrs. Dozler, Herbert, Barr, Bar-tt, Knight, Miller, Robinson, Rehm, Smith Nays-Messrs. Armstrong, Orrill and Tomppert—3.
A resolution to adjourn until Thursday evening, September 8th, 1864, at 71½ o'clock, was adopted, when the Board adjourned.

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